DYING OUT

Will See the Last of Perhaps

the Most Ignorant Peo-

ple on Earth.

The red Indian in this country is us-

umbers during the last ten years.

On the other hand, several important

races are swiftly passing out of ex-istence and will soon be known to

Of these the most interesting is

perhaps, the race of aboriginal blacks of Australia and the islands close, to

the smallest of the world's continental masses of land. Scientists estimate

that another century will see the last

As far as religious feelings go the

Australian black employs devil wor-

ship in its crudest form. The devil, or

"Jingy." as the native term the evil

spirit, is constantly avoided and the curious fact that the black never stops

in any one camp for more than three

days is based on the supposition that the devil is always on his track hunt

ure in the dull brains of these natives.

for three days. They dig three graves

for each dead native in order to fool

against the breast with lashings

tree boughs and the arms are cross

and in this the native worship of the sun is alone visible. The black man

of Australia can count up to three.

but beyond that his brain seems im-

The race is anything but a hand

some one, and is made even horrible

The women show the left shoulder and breast, which has queer lumps

When a girl child is born the women take it and with sharp flints

gash the left shoulder and breast and white sand is put into the wounds.

On healing these gashes turn almost white and form hideous lumps. Those

are the distinctive marks of beauty

With the males their prime orns

ment is to wear the thin splinter bone of the hind leg of the kangaroo

This is usually four inches long and is

pored straight through the part of

the nose separating the nostrils. This

natives. For diet they like the kange

roo, 'possum, dog, fish, whale, seal, lizards, grubs and, in fact, almost any-

thing will do, as these careless, lasy

people often starve to death where human beings of even fair intelli-

gence would not experience any hard-

ships. When food is plenty they stuff until ill and waste much.

only interesting weapon they have

and that and the codja or stone hatches

are the only weapons they had in-

vented when turned out by white set-

Bristol's New Docks.

Bristol, England, is rejoicing over the completion of perhaps the finest

dock and port facilities in the world.

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will make her the English port of the

fast mail service between England and

America. She has unrivalled natural

advantages in this respect. The test

of this service is the quickest time between New York and the general

nostoffice in Landon and se Beletal

is only two hours by rail from London

feet broad and will easily accommo

Name a Stumbling Block.

"Since coming to America." said the young Englishing in his most transationate accept, "I have purposely taken to pronouncing one word wrong I don't say Greet any more. I say

'Greg.' Before making the change I said to several persons I happened to

be talking with, it say, do you know Grieg? and always they answered;

No. they didn't knew Greek, and for

goodness aske den't ask if they know Latin because they've forgotten all

of that they ever did know.' They thought, you see, that I was asking if

they knew Greek So finally I took to saying Greg, which is enough to make

the poor old Norwegian shout out a

vents further misunderstanding."

The boomerang or kiley is the

of flesh, nearly white in color.

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Over the breest

possible to lead.

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Australia.

history only.

ually pictured as a pathetic instance

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METHODICAL MAN WAS DUE TO ABORIGINES OF AUSTRALIA FAST THRASH ENEMY.

And His Friend, a Man of Peace, Ap. Estimate Made That Another Century companied Him to the Scene of Combat, Greatly to His

"I like a methodical man," said an up-town rounder, "but my friend whose den is opposite to the one whose den is opposite to the one of a dying people, yet the Indians have where I loiter is excessive in this increased rather than diminished in

"He asked me to dine with him, and accepted. We went at it leisurely. We got down to the foot of the many loading all the way. As usual he wa placid. We had just reached ple and demitasse when he asked me rather suddenly the day of the month. I

had it handy.
"'And the day of the week?" he asked. And I handed him that. Then he looked at his watch.

'You won't mind, old man! he said, "if I tell you that I must go." "I told him if it was a matter of any moment I would consent, but with regret. I knew he was absent-

This is the day, he continued ahoving back his glass and using his mapkin hurriedly, when I promised to give Blinky a good thrashing. I had forgotten it when I saked you to You'll excuse me, old man,

"For his own sake, as well as my own pleasure, I asked him if he couldn't postpone the fistic affair until

'It can't be put off,' he replied. know exactly where he will be within 40 minutes, and I prefer to lick him at that place. 'Then,' I replied, 'I'll go with

was on the sidewalk before I got my top coat buttoned. Then he called a motor car and giving the chauffeur the number he told him to take a back street and let out at top speed.

"On the way he talked about nearly everything except fighting. He even told me of a contemplated trip to the far east. He burned up a box of cigarettes before the car halted in front of the place in which he said the

enemy had his office.

"I asked if I had not better go in with him. He thanked me, but declined the offer

"'It won't take long,' he said, 'and if might not be pleasant for a third party. You hold the car till I come

"As he disappeared I felt a clammy core gathering on my brow, and re-moved my hat. I looked at my watch every minute. I never knew time to drag as it did while I sat in that car. I will never know how long I

sat there. "I remember a figure coming out of the doorway. It had changed some since it had gone in. I leaped out of the car and approached my friend. onickly saw that he had been up ing transformation scene for a stage I'll put in a scene like that for a

"Would you like to see him-the other fellow?' asked my friend. "I don't know what made me say

Onicker than a wireless message be me un the stairway to the office of the

stuck my head through the aperture. Biff! Just like that! The next thing I remembered I was in the car. My friend was holding something under

He apologized for the suggestion he had made and which resulted in my emerging from the situation in a worse plight than himself. No more methodical fracas for me, thank you."

The Oldest Photographer.

Mr. William Hardy Kent, who died and is several hours nearer to New the other day in Eastbourne, in Eng. York by sea than Liverpool, she has lish Sussex, had the reputation of be- superior claims to the selection. Ply ing the oldest photographer in the mouth is no nearer New York and the world. He died at the age of 88. He rail journey from Plymouth to London is between four and five hours.
The new dock is 875 feet long and 100 was of New England birth, and New Bedford was his home, until about 1846 he learned the art of photog taphy, and in 1848 he opened a small date a much larger boat than the two in New York, where by the new leviathians, Lusitania and Mau 1854 he had gained a consider retania. The wharfage is on a propor year 1854 he had gained a considerfortune. He then went over to tionate scale, and this historic ion, where he opened three pho- with a record of more than a thousand lographic studios, one in Oxford years, expects a great boom. of, one in Regent street and anstreet, one in Regent street and another at Knights bridge. At the limit of his death he was still operating a photograph gallery at East-bound, and he had similar atudios at the seastle resorts of Brighton and Hastings, at New castle and Harrotte.

All Mapped Out. Hear han thought one what had algorif afferences.

If sold delives a teat timely sud sixture absorbes.

If subbose had sud solut to mure will mabbe had.

"Tes. I shall follow my usual for-mals. To a few extemporaneous re-marks about what I have done for the marks about what I have done for the pack of the country I will add a hu-marks my constituents that I rely on the window of the plain people." wisdom of the plain people."

Time to Go. He i could sit here and hear you all night. (sarcastically)—That's

"I didn't get to the field sports in time," said the hare. "Was there any-thing particular doing?"

"Yes." replied the tortoise "that

HAD TO KEEP DATE RACE NEARLY RUN MINERS HAVE TO WORK HARD. CAME BACK, TO THE BLANKET. IN LEAGUE WITH THE DEVIL Pay Good, But Labor Is Very Heavy in the Klondike.

> "Mining in the Klondike is strenuous work and after putting in a summer there the miner has fully earned a winter's rest," says an engineer who has just returned from the Klondike to spend the winter. "It's ten hours holidays or anything else, and if you can't stand the pace, out you go. On the dredges it is a little easier, for while the dredges are kept going all the time, the men work only eight hours, three shifts being used on each dredge. The pay is good, but the men are mighty glad when the sea

> on is over. "Nearly all the mining in the Klondike country is done by big corpora-tions. Their plan is to buy out all the mining claims on a stream in which they want to operate. A mining claim is 600 feet along the stream and 1,000 feet on each side of the center line of the stream. First they dredge out the bars and riverbeds for the entire length of their holdings. more, and when this work is done they wash out the benches on the banks. They surely do clean up every-

thing in the gold line.
"Wages are good in the mining coun try. Ordinary miners and laborers re eive five dollars a day and found and engineers seven and eight dollars put up a nice little pile in a good sea

"Jingy." The body is placed in the ADVICE FROM THE OPTIMIST middle grave upon a thick bed of leaves and the knees are tied up Cultivate Humor and Scatter Bless ings Around You.

> seventh, but it ought to be one of being. The man who has no sense of laughterless through his dreary existsuce may have the comfort of know the bray of the inchass comes nearest an expression of laughter in the ani-mal creation, writes an optimist in the New York Times. He may have that comfort if he wants it. But he should not want it. The thoroughly serious man is of a piece with the patient and somber post that stands in the ground and holds up part of a fence till it rots off. He has a mission, but

it is not a specially enviable one.

Blessed are the cartoonists and the and fashion for the woman black of satirists and the funmakers. For by onlarging upon our follies and follies and conspicuities they awaken us to lead us with wisdom to temper ex uberance. Blessed is the saving grace of humor. For where humor is, treason finds no fertile soil, deceit flourishes not, hypocrisy withers and dies, greed is tempered and reason only rules.

A Parliamentary Stratagem

It was an informal session, after one of the regular meetings of a religious convention, that the New Hampshire minister told some of his best stories. war are the same and very poor. As a matter of fact, the Australian blacks never put up any fight against the chase and said, "who is as good as gold, but so long-winded that he tires everybody never put up any fight against the chase and said, "who is as good as gold, but so

avoid the extreme length of this good man's remarks at prayer : make a five-minute limit. remarks at prayer meeting we

"When the limit was all but reached he said: Finding, my dear friends, that I have only a few seconds left in which to speak, and having much to say, I will throw the rest of my remarks into the form of a prayer."-Youth's Companion.

The Goose-Alarm There are burglar alarms to notify the householder when a burglar is seeking entrance, but an Illinois farmer has proved that there is something cheaper and just as good. If a goose is tied up by the leg in front or reas of a house at night she will set up a vigorous cackle if anybody comes and her eyesight sharp, and she is bet-

The farmer made 30 different experiments with the goose alarm, and in not one single instance did the goose fall to announce that there was goose fall to announce that there was some one moving about who guest to be attended to. If you are affaited of burglars, buy a goose. If you can afford it, buy two of them, so that one may help the other cachle.

Murden of the innecents,
When a man gets very old he
harms nobody except by living. He is
of no use in the community. He is without a future. His mind is an fee ble as his limbs are weak. This rapid world is not inclined to invest in a dismantled industrial plant. No an-The man of capital is ready to invest in a prospect—but not a prospect of death. So the old, the poor, the helpthe road to the grave, are saddened in their last moments by the reflection that they are inmates of the "poor-

What beautiful children's books they are getting out," said the shop-

Yes," answered the salesman; "the big kangaroo fellow from Australia best way to sell a child's book is to broke the record in the 100-yard get up something that will interest jump."

Chaplain Didn't Make as Good Exchange as He Thought.

One would think that almost any the rainy open. The chaplain of the Fifty-second Massachusetts volunteers did not find it so, as the major of the regiment relates in an article on "Up the Teche with Banks." A bridge had been built, and the union troops were supposedly taking a rest, camping beide the havon.

The chaplain and the sergeant major were sleeping, or trying to sleep, under the same blanket. The sergeant major was soon fast asleep. Down ame the rain. The soldiers woke and tried to shift to the shelter of the trees, but there was little room. The water came down in torrents. If one drew up his rubber blanket the rain fell on his feet; if he pushed it down it soaked his hair.

The chaplain finally got up to look for a better place. The major drowsed 

"Where is it?" was the sleepy re-"In a pigpen. Nice dry shelf in a

pigpen. I'm going there, You'd better come." Although the major school in every being room for two, so he replied:
"I guess I'll stay here," and covering his upper car with a tin plate to. reep out the rain, he went off to sleep

In about half an hour he was disturbed by some one getting in under his blanket.

Who is it?" he grambled. "I." said the chaplain. "I've come

"Why didn't you stay?" The chaplain uttered but one word; that was sufficient in explanation. "Fleas!" he einculated wrathfully -Youth's Companion.

MAN M TO WED BRIDE OF 40

She's His Stenographer and He's Worcester's Richest Lawyer.

Because he believes it is in accordance with the teachings of the Scrip-tures that old men with money should marry young women, Thomas H. Dodge, a prominent Worcester (Mass.) millionaire and noted patent lawyer Cora D. Dodge, his stenographer, who

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Willard Ecott, pastor of the Pie mont church, assisted by Rev. Dr. Mr. Dodge's home, 768 Main strest same name as Mr. Bodge they are not

Dodge lost his first wife shout a year ago. Both were wealthy in their own right, Mrs. Dodge leaving most of her wealth to charitable institu tions. Mr. Dodge yearly gives large nums for philanthropic purposes.

Made Clients Look Cheap.

A lawyer appeared before one of the New York city boards asking that damages be awarded to certain clients because of a change of grade in their street. When he had completed his argument the president said: Mr Blank, you ought to know better than to take up the time of this board in this manner. You are too good a law-"This I inaugurated at the next yer not to allow that on your own premeeting, and it was chereing to us all sentation of facts these people have to see that when the long-winded main not the shadow of a legal claim rose to speak he held his open watch against the city." "Your remarks are fully justified, Mr. President," said Mr. Blank. "I not only expected them, but you have done me a favor by making them. There are times when a lawyer is so pushed by his client who seem to know more about the law than he does that the only thing he can do is to let them come up against it themselves. They probably know as much about it now as I did before. I thank you for your atten-tion." With that he took up his books and left the room, followed by a half-dozen crestfallen clients.

> Thought It Something to Eat. A young Englishman with a and a healthy appetite recently went to spend a few days at a monagiory in Switzerland. By chance he arrived on a Friday, when the fare was espe-cially frugal. He had little to eat that day and went to bed hunsry. Durius the night, as is their custom, one of the fathers went to the cells with a benediction, "The Lord be with you," which, of course, he said in Latin. When he came to the door of the vis-When he came to the door of the vis-ttor geell he knocked and said, "Dominus tecum!" "Who's there?" cried the young Englishman. The mank repeated, "Dominus tocum!" 'Ah, thanks, I'm much obliged," said his lordship, getting out of bed.
> "Please but it down outside!"

Perfectly Proper Word. "Tote" is good Englah, on higher authority than that it is a colloquialism which has become engratted into our core, as, says Bosworth's Anglo-Saxon Dictionary, London edition of 1852, thus: "Tote from Titlen, to lift up, to carry in the hands or upon the person in the same sense as the Latinof poetry. Tollo-tollere. Tote is not known who cept among English descended people, and is unquestionably correct, al-

"No," answered Dustin Stax, "L aca nretty well convinced that those investigations are about over."

Balloon Ascent in London in 1784 Was

Tremendous excitement was caused when London's first-balloon went up nearly a century and a quarter ago. The balloon, manned by a young Italian named Vincent Lunardt, ascended from Moorfields, then an open space of ground, on September 1784, in the presence of more than

100,000 spectators.
All business was suspended, the king himself setting the example by adjourning a cabinet council that happened to be sitting. Vast crowds fol-lowed the balloon's course, some on horseback, in carts, in chaises, but Many were hurt in the crush, but

the only fatality recorded was the death from fright of an old country woman, who, coming out of her cot-tage to see what the excitement was about, beheld the balloon just above On the other hand Lunardi undoubt

ing in a verdict of "not guilty" notorious highwayman in order that they, the prisoner and the judge who was trying, might rush out of court to see the balloon.

The agropant descended eventually his sudden drop from the clouds was excitement.

Many of the spectators swooned with fear, while others urged the putting of Lunardi to death there and then on the ground that he must n be a sorcerer and in league with the evil one.—Chicago Daily News.

CONSIDERED IT GOOD THING

Sporty Individual Wanted a Part of the Wager

Congressman Champ Clark was a passenger recently on a train bound for Kansas City when he was much amused by the sollioquy of an old chap who, it appeared, was proceed ing to the city named on certain legal business. The journey was nearly completed when the elderly person betain important papers had been left behind. After-a hurried investigation of his has be observed:

"If I left those papers behind I'm a fool!"

A little later he resumed his examination of the bag's contents. "I bet it'll turn out I'm a fool," he murmured When another mile or two had been

accomplished he rummaged through the bag once more, and as he turned over the last bundle repeated: "It will sure turn out I'm a fool!" At this juncture a testy individual

ccupying the adjoining seat took a and. Frowning upon the old chap who had so often offered to wager that he was a fool, the irritable person looked over the edge of his newspaper, and with sarcastic interest

"Would you oblige me, sir, by laying a little money that same way for me?"—Harper's Weekly.

The Kansas Sunflower. Noble L. Prentis, in the Atchison Champion for September 2, 1880, augrested the sunflower as the distinctive

flower of Kansas. "The capitol square is surrounded by a dense growth, rods in width, of rampant sunflowers," he wrote.
"They grow as big, rank and yellow as if they were 40 miles away from a house. The sunflower ought to be made the emblem of our state. Nothing checks it or kills it. It is always 'happy as a big sunflower!' Grasshoppers never have held the edge on it; and drouthy times, when everything else wilts and throws up its hands, the sunflower continues to do business at the old stand. It probably has some private arrangement with nature for

Not the Man.
Lonfer (saluting perfect stranger)

remember you, major, when we was Stranger-What-in the Minety

Loafer—Yus, major, Stranger—"A" company? Lonfer—Yus, major.

Stranger—Always getting drunk?
Lonfer—I won't go so far as to deny as I took a drop extry now and then Stranger-Discharged with ignomi-

ny for cowardice? Loafer—'Ardly that, major; for I al-Stranger-Then you're not the man! London Punch.

Thackeray's Posts.

Thackeray's favorite pocts were Goldsmith and the "sweet lyrick singers." Prior, whom he thought the eastest, the richest, the most charmingly humorous of English lyrical poets, and Gay, the force of whose simple melody and artless ringing laughter he appreciated. He admired Pope, too; but while admitting greatness, thought him "such a bore that no one could read him." It is not surprising, therefore, that Thackeray

Sight Reading.

Mrs Rusticus-Pa, our boy Tommy there autermobilly be got you to but To you expect to go to Europe next for him, up to the city Mr. Rusticus-How so ma?

never essayed the "big bowwow kind

Mrs. Rusticus-Why, he writes htis here letter that he kens it in the

### Nerve Sick

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gams to do their work.

"Almost these years I suffered from nervousness, indigestion, and pulpitation of the heart I could not eat or steep with comfort. I could not eat or without suffering. Altograther it suffer without suffering. Altograther it suffered to the suffering of the sufficient of the suffering of the sufficient of t

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GRAYLING, MICH.

Try Silence. The man who counts 30 to his mind before he speaks soon discovers that when he talks he says something. Try silence for a change. It builds up

wonderful reserve force in your physi cal organization and surely over comes your temperamental inclination Vatican Mosale Factory.

The pope maintains a mosaic fac-tory in the Vatican. Here the patient artists work in a gallery lined with 29,000 lockers in which repose sticks of cities of all the myriad varying shades required to reproduce the tint from canvas.

One London Man Unafraid. tion purposes to live 21 days or canned meat.

Funeral Belle. The tolling of a bell at a funeral is a purely pagan custom. The idea was to drive away evil spirits. Funeral bells are known to have been used by the church in the sixth century

Dislike Dark-Colored Objects. Been are said to have such an antipathy to dark-colored objects, that black chickens have been stung to death, while white case of the same brood were left untouched.

The Love of Life tive in me that from the threes of me tal agony it hurls us back, by a mod-leap, into the ardest agitations of life. -Princess Aurelie Ghiles.

Dwarf Trees as Ornements French horticulturists have appearently been very successful of late in ng dwarf trees, and one of the Sestures of dinner parties asso rick now is to serve the fruit upon the tree.

Village Officers.

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Gerk Haus P. Olson
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By Newell Dwight Hillis.



MY. N. R. MILLIS.

Just as men struggle over oil, or iron, or coal, so they struggle to get hold of children to make money out of them. The annual report from the Southern cotton mills tells us that 60,000 children under 14 years of age out of 200,000 textile workers are in the mills. More appalling still is the story of child labor in the glass industry.

re of overflowing kindness and sym Carry the atmo pathy toward all children. Make friends with bootblacks newsboys on the streets. Belong to at least one boys' club, class, Sunday school or settlement. Become ne poor family. Give them good counsel ar advice, and in the time of crisis tide them over their emergency. Keep in touch with those noble physicians who always will step in, and, without any charge whatseever, help carry your poor family or poor child through their trouble. Make friends with the school teacher related to the workingman's household. Speak for childrem's playgrounds and the park. Help see to it that no man in store or factory has degraded childhood or coined. children into business as a commercial asset, lest you fall under condemnation.

DON'T TAKE LOVE FOR GRANTED.

By Helen Oldfield. There is an old story of a man who wrote to the editor of a famous newspaper asking for simple and certain directions how to distinols from edible mushrooms. He complained that he was unable to understand the difference as explained in the books, and said that he wanted something plain and definite. The answer given was: "Eat them. If they kill you, they are toadstools. If you survive, without the aid of a stomach pump, you may

In like manner, when a man is in love with a woman

love with him. Of course it must be remembered that there is a great

still, generally, the presumption is that when a wo

and desires to know whether she reciprocates his attach-

ment, the most certain and quickest way of finding out is

to ask her. True, women are "kittle cattle," and do note

always know their own minds nor mean what they say;

promises to marry a man she intends to do so, and is in

deal in knowing when and how to ask. Many a man, who otherwise might have won, has falled because he had no discernment of the proper psychological moment, and has proposed inopportunely, when his inemorate was not in the humor to be pleased with him, or, for that matter, with anything else in the world.

WOMAN IN INDUSTRIAL UPBUILDING



By Carroll D. Weight The rich and powerful employer, with the adjuncts of education and great business training; holds in his influence something more than the means of subsistence for those he employs; he holds their moral wellin his keeping, in so far as it is in his power to hold their morals. He is something more than a producer; be is an instrument of God for the upbuilding of the race. Woman shares in this uphullding for the new industrial order has

opened a field of independent em-From the opportunity to enter indusployment for her. trial pursuits she has fought her way up in the ranks of labor until she can stand on the plane of the highest, whether in the professions or in the arts.

She is an economic factor now, and her importance is recognised. To-day, both for men and for women, the whole matter of the consideration of their condition becomes intellectual. They are carried onward and upward by the power of mental activity, and cannot be olden time, because in the olden time they were neither a

DAWN IN THE COUNTRY.

The sun is lifting up its head And nodding to the world: The morning glory's left its bed, Its petals pink unfuried.

Dawn chased away the will-o'-wisp; The owls no longer see; The bird-notes float out clear and crisp

The brook is rippling fresh and bright Along the deep ravine.

Past violets blue and violets white,

Past ferns and grasses green;

The dew has left the clover sweet Where bees begin to hum And to the popples in the wheat The butterflies have come.

So waken, ere the scene is gone: Refresh your weary eyes Upon the beauties of the dawn Neath summer's country skies -Ladles' Home Journal.

Her Faith

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Everybody in Three Pines said it was a good thing when at the close of the spring term of court Lessle Bingle got a divorce from Ted Bingle.

People said they were surprised that she showed enough sense to take back her malden name. For ever since sh had run away at the age of 16 with Ted Ringle, who was not so very much older and married him with a future assured by nothing further than Ted's contagious laugh and ability to see a joke, Lessie had been regarded by the populace as beyond hope

They did not relent even when all their prophecies of woe to follow were fulfilled. They said they did not see what else she could have expected and it was only a proper judgment upon her. To some people it is one of the chief joys of life to witness retribu-tion descending where they think it is most needed

R certainly descended on Lessie. The four rours of hor married life had some steadily from bad to worse and ul last even the two-room cottage, with the leaky roof and broken window panes, was no longer possible, because the cold weather was coming on and there was no fuel, even if there had been a decent stove in which to burn it The lack of proper food she was used to-one can get used to many things in four years but the cold was differ ent especially as she had the baby to

After she had taken the fat and plaeld it-month-old voungater and herself back to her own people in sheer de peration the maledictions which her relatives poured out on Ted Bingle enher to the noint of seeking a divorce. The current of bitterness in Lessie's own heart had only required accelerating. If Ted had been consistently brutal toward ber she could have hated him with better grace, but she could not forget the brief intervals when he could stay at home, laughing and careless and attractive as ever with the few dollars he had earned trapping up the river or working by

Then would come long spells of absence or drunkenness, followed by repentance. Meanwhile the family exchequer was absolutely empty.

had been years of hard tiol for Lessie over washtub and in other womed's homes at housecleaning time. The townspeople gave her credit at least lot uncomplainingly But the baby had changed all this. What she had stood she refused to endure for the child.

After the decree Lessie left the baby at home with her mother and sister and went to work for the Grahams. The Grahams had the nicest house in born. Lessie's room, which was gor ms itself compared with what ie had always had, was not the least ther good luck. There actually was a bathroom at the Grahama ne in white enamel. Likewise she

had a gas stove and Mrs. Graham rarely came into the kitchen to inter-

Three Pines, looking over all these items of good fortune, sighed in satisfaction and said it hoped Lessie appreclated what luck she was in. She was more comfortably housed than nine-tenths of the population and actually earned money, though she did not work as hard as she had done previous ly. Since she had seen the error of her ways there still might be hope for Ted Bingle was eliminated from her life and perhaps now she could gain a little peace and happiness. Three Pines was disposed to mitigate its opinion of Lessie's intellect and to think that perhaps she had some sense

Whenever she could take time from her work Lessie always hurried home to see the baby. course he's getting along all

right!" her mother would say. "Better'n when you were with him! Oh, he cries some, but then I have to do my work and can't hold him all the time. That's foolishness !"

Lessie had been working for the Granam's four months and was thinner and paler than ever when Mrs. Graham came into the kitchen doubtfully one day.

"Lessie," she said, "Ted Bingle in town. Mr. Graham saw him in the street yesterday. I thought you might like to know

Lessle tightened her lips and the cake spoon bent in her hand. "I don't



TED PUT OUT A DETAINING HAND.

are," she said in a hard little voice What difference does Ted Bingle make

"Lessle has got all over her infatua tion for that worthless fellow." Mrs Graham explained to her husband with satisfied sigh that evening.

Lessle was oning in at the kitche loor at dusk a few days later whe Ted put out a detaining hand and stopped her. "I—I want to talk to you, Lessie," stammered he. "Ao' I wan to hear about the-the baby."

When Mrs. Graham handed Lessie her wages Saturday night the girl raised her head defiantly. "I'm going to leave," she said. "Ted and I were married again this afternoon. he baby an' I-are going back to him. He says he's had his lesson, Mrs. Graham. He says he'll work steady!"

Three Pines had no words to expres its disgust with Lessle Bingle. People say that the next time she has to leave Ted and strike out for herself she may find work, but she can never hope for a white enameled bathroom and a gas range such as she had before-and de liberately threw away. Moreover, they say, it will only serve her right.-Chi cago Daily Nowa

The Church Fair. "None but the brave deserve the fair." Aye! None but the brave a fair would dare;

For when the "fair" ladies begin their AGVANCES Sure every man present has got to

take chances. ---The Catholic Standard and Times

The humming hird in Austenlia re less than man, protects its habitation with a lightning rod. The humming bird, before a devastating thunder storm bursts, prudently covers the outside of its little nest with cobwel Bilk is a non-conductor of electricity. bird's nest is thereby rendered light ning-proof.

way Journal on "Transportation Fa-cilities in South America" it is stated that transportation is so difficult over the mountains that the coal imported into Bolivia for the railway's own us costs about \$30 per ton. At La Paz abundant timber grows within fifty miles from the mountains, but transportation is so difficult that trolley oles and lumber for building operations are brought from Oregon, a distance of thousands of miles.

It is a matter of common observation

Science **Tenvention** 

balance is the same as the pawnbroker's The lender whose trademark is the the gilded balls over the door of his mone shop advances his capital to the borrow er, who must pay over to the pownbroker a share of the debtor's product as long as the debt stands uncanceled. The debtor exports to the namphroker incessantly ngainst the pawnbroker leaves him with Canada or any other country remains

In a recent article in the Street Rall-A sanitary garbage wagon used in

Berlin, says Popular Mechanics, is complately covered by a large hood of shee metal, with a sort of chute or funnel which elongated upon the roof of the hood curves downward at the back end. where it is open to receive the refuse The garbage is placed upon a movable platform under the mouth of the chute and raised by chains into the interior. A trap door opens by the turning of a into the body of the wagon, odor and

The British Admiralty has instruct ed the commanders of all ships of war furnished with wireless telegraph apparatus to telegraph to meteorologica stations with which they may be in communication full details concerning the weather at sea. This new branch of the English meteorological service has already proved valuable, and it is believed that its importance will continually increase. Weather information from the sea is of special value in the British Isles, because the great storms generally approach across the ocean and not, as in the eastern half of the United States across a broad conlinent netted with telegraphs.

By crossing and selection, a new va riety of cattle known as the Bordelaise race, has been developed in Southwest ern France. The two parent varieties are the Holland and the Breton cattle, the one famous for the abundance of their milk, the other for their provision of butter. The Bordelnise whose first herd book appeared in 1889. is said to combine the excellences of its two progenitors. Its most characteristic external mark is the black-andwhite tiger nattern covering the body. In the pure breed the head is entirely black. The name comes from the city of Bordeaux, the metropolis of the region where the new race is bred.

that grass does not grow so well close to trees as in the open. The same is true of grains. Experiments in England and in this country have shown that the deleterious effects of the near neighborhood of grass and trees are mutual. The trees suffer as well as the grass and grain. This is especially true of fruit trees. The cause is ascribed to the excretion by the trees on the one hand, of substances polson ous to the grass, and by the grass, on the other hand, of substances polson ous to the trees. It thus appears that the failure of grass to grow well near trees should not be ascribed to too much shade, nor to the exhaustion by the tree roots of the food supply need-

Tears at Their Heartstrings. "Some men," said Uncle Eben, "Is so close wif money dat dey suffers as much fum a broken \$20 bill as dey would f'um a broken heart."-Washing

it is an easy matter to accomplish some great things otherwise the average man wouldn't even have a look-in. | spriggs, Judge.

ton Star.

TO KEEP OUT OF DEBT

TRADE BALANCE.

One of the Punctions of a Protective

"If it had not been for this balance

of trade in our favor, constantly liqui

dating our obligations, our debts would

have become insupportable long before

and therefore a trade balance

coming to us faster than it goes away from us. Yet if you should scratch the back of an eminent financier it is ten to

one you would tickle either a free-

trader or a man who knows little and

cares less about the tariff question.

The habit of depreciating the con

quence of favorable trade balances is

quite common among the "superior thinkers" turned loose by our free

trade institutions of learning. They

point to Great Britain, a free trade na

tion, with an average excess of im

ports over exports amounting to about

\$800,000,000 a year, as a shining exam

ple of how a country can grow richer in spite of adverse trade balances.

This contention is well answered by the

"England is a creditor nation. The British adverse trade balance does not

interest and principal to England, credit-or of the world. England's adverse trade

imports from the pawnshop nothing-

d, that sort of adverse balance of trad

lebtor nation an adverse balance of trade

plies up a growing debt each year more difficult to dispharge, since more of the resources of the debtor are required to

One of the most important function

of a protective turiff is to har the doo

against competitive imports. Not only does this wise policy enable the United

States to cancel its debits for goods

and materials purchased abroad and

have something left with which to make good for some heavy outgoing

amounts of American money not visible

in the record of exports, but it has in

the past eleven years actually added

some billions of dollars to the supply

more important, it has provided work

Great Britain has kent solvent because

of income derived from money loane

and invested in other countries and

from the earnings of her merchant

marine. But for those sources of in-

come there is no need to say what

would happen to a country which

bought \$800,000,000 a year more than

it sold. The United States has neither

an oversea carrying trade nor any in

come from money invested abroad. To

a country so situated a large favorable

trade balance becomes an absolute financial necessity if national bank-

ruptcy is to be avoided. Such a sur

plus of income over outgo can only be

obtained by the restriction of imports.

This is why our eminent financiers

should give more attention to the pro-

A Currency Bill.

A bill amending the currency laws following the lines of the recommenda-

tion contained in the President's mes

sage-providing for an emergency cur-

rency on which the tax will be so high

that bankers will avail themselves of it

only as conditions justify, it is be

lleved, will meet the approval of the

sonate, and will not have much opposi

ion in the house. There seems a pub

lle demand for currency reform, and as there are fewer fundamental objections

to this plan than to others suggested

it will probably be enacted as a make

mise between the central bank propo

Both senators and representative

agree that it would be futile to under

take at this session to thresh out the

entire subject of the currency, and it

the President's suggestions tide over

the present situation, it will save much

political embarrassment. And a prac

tical test may demonstrate a perma

Not a Kicker.

The banks for their protection

Twenty-five plunks a day.

And men there are who grumble

Helping Him Along

The Duke-Was your father hard his

The Duke (after a pause)-The

The Helress-Oh, your grace, this is

o sudden!-Cleveland Plain Dealer

Horar!

driggs-I feel sorry for Spriggs

lon't you? His wife nags him unmer

Suniggs-Yes. It's a horse on

Because the banks stand pat; But, oh, I'll never grumble if The banks let me do that.

sition and the asset currency.

enter too

louston Post.

by the stock slump?

The Helress-No.

It might be called a compro

tootive terior

of money and money metals.

Press, as follows:

IT IS WISE TO GO SLOW. Tarik Tinkering Would Se Preduct

lve of linemful Results. It is an acknowledged fact that the IMPORTANCE OF A NATIONAL wages of the American workmen are higher than in any other country. Not only in profected industries, but in all lines of mercantile and manufacturing business, the wages of the American Tariff Is to Restrict Imports as to workman are higher. In some of the Enable the County to Pay All Its trades, hotably the building trades wages have reached a particularly high standard, and the hours of labor have been materially shortened.

It is safe to say that despite the advance in the prices of commodities of all kinds the condition of the Ameri can workman is superior to any other

This remark by the New York Pres To maintain this superiority and to is of weighty importance, and should keep the American standard of receive from our financiers far more attention than they habitually give to and living where they are to-day should be the purpose of all tariff legislation the question of favorable trade hal ances. The fact is that our moneyed magnates are for the most part either In many lines of industry the protec tion of tariff is absolutely nece ignorant of or indifferent to the part Others do not depend upon the tariff played by the trade balance in main and would not be brought into direct taining our supply of money and money competition with foreign labor condimetals. It must be that they are igno tions, but the prosperity of the country demands that protection should be rant, for if they were informed they could not be indifferent. They ought to realize the part played by a protective untion. tariff in so restricting competitive im-There may be tariff schedules which ports as to insure an excess of exports

ufford at present unnecessary protec tion. There may be inequalities which hould be corrected, but in the main the Dingley tariff has been a great boon for the American people. Unde its fosterting provisions the country emerged from chaotic conditions and hard times and entered upon a period of unprecedented prosperity which might well be called the golden era. That prosperity has continued so rigis in Wall street has falled to per namently disturb the general busines of the nation.

Under such conditions the decision o the dominant party to let the tariff ulone for the present seems wiser. To tinker would be to destroy confidence and create uncertainty. It is far better to bear those ills we have than fly to others that we know not of "-Law rence (Mass.) Sun.

Bryan in a New Role.

represent what England owes at the end of each year. It represents the payments on account by the debtor nations that owe Washington correspondents of east ern Democratic newspapers are devot ng a good deal of space to a discusslon of Mr. Bryan and of Mr. Bryau's dans. Most of them profess to see in ils present program a decided change n policy and they interpret it as indienting the existence in Mr. Bryan's nind of a strong hope of success

It will be recalled that on the occasion of his recent visit to Chicago, Mr Bryan extended the olive branch to Roger Sullivan and to other Democrats with whom he has had differences in he past. And since then he has given ributed to him, in effect that he had lenounced Patrick McCarren and was irging his Brooklyn supporters to re-

ire Mr. McCarren. Heretofore Mr. Bryan has been purming anything but a conciliatory attitude toward those Democrats who refused to embrace his principles. On the contrary he has used the verba ash unsparingly, with the result that there has always been a formidable oposition to him within the party lines.

Nor is this radical departure confine o persons. In matters of party policy Mr. Bryan is showing a deference to the opinious of Democratic leaders that is ulte incomprehensible except on the theory that having tried twice without uccess to win on fads, he is willing nough now to let others "name the pol At any rate, he is not letting out whimper concerning government ownership, and has quit drawing the deadline on those Democrats who are affil ated with trusts or corporations.

It is a misfortune for him, perhaps, that in this shifting of positions, he has not yet been able to carry all his following with him. Several radical Bryan lewspapers are conducting the fight on the same old lines utterly oblivious to the fact that their chief is playing a new game. But it takes time to work for the insular possessions. a complete revolution, and Bryan is a on the harness in his own behalf. He may, therefore, be able to round up the bord before serious damage has been done his fences.

It will be an interesting political study to watch Mr. Bryan in his new That he is playing better pollties than he ever did before goes with ut saying, but even in this there is danger from the fact that the fanatics rho have been holding fast to his coat talls in senson and out of season, are so accustomed to the old method as not to fall rendly into the new. At heat he is sailing a tempestuous sea.ledo Blade.

"I sent a noem to the Highbrow Magazine day before yesterday. "Indeed!" exclaimed his friend. "I suppose you expect to see it appear

"It appeared sooner than I expected; t was in my mail this morning."-Philadelphia Press.

Foiled. "I guess I can't collect that mones Mr. Jones owes me." "Why don't you mult him a statement?"

"I was going to, but a sign on the tottor how gave Post No Bille."-The Explanation.

"I wonder why the snakes a man sees when he's been drinking multiply so

"I suppose because the kind of makes he sees are adders."-Baltimore American.

Advice to Theorist.

vise me to set forth in my next lecture tour?" inquired the habitual orator. "Well," answered the coldly practical theorist; "if I were you I'd get some tereopticon views."-Washington Star.

The Poet-"How did my sonnet trike you?" The Philistine-"Sirike me? It never

touched me!"-Cleveland Leader.

Rapid Decrease in Regular Force in Recent Years Is Shown by Report.

COAST DEFENSE A RIG ITEM

Recommends Breation of Status to Memory of Edwin M. Stanton in City of Washington.

Secretary Taft is a strong advocate of increased pay for the army, as his annual report, sent to Congress, shows The report begins with a formidable presentment of figures showing the rap id decrease in the strength of the reguprovided where it is needed, for all lar army in recent years (the loss last chare in the general prosperity of the year being no fewer than 4,428 men) year being no fewer than 4,428 men) and the pressing need for officers to replace those now detailed on recruiting duty or as military instructors in educational institutions. The Secretary asserts that, while many reasons have been advanced to explain the difficulty. a sufficient one is to be found in the

inadequacy of army pay.
"I think it quite probable," he says, "that an increase in the pay of the eaditional inducement for men to reenlist and such reasonable increase in the pay of non-communissioned officers as would stimulate men to remain in the service and to qualify themselves for these higher positions, would have a markedly beneficial effect upon the recruitment of the army."

So the Secretary earnestly favors the adoption for the army of the naval system, under which the President is authorized to fix the rates of pay within defined limits. He also rec the creation of a general-service corps to relieve the soldiers of the vast amount of unmilitary work they are ow called on to perform.

The regular army last year lost 139 flicers and 26,310 enlisted men, and, although it was a year of peace, fourteen of the officers and 358 of the men were killed in action or died of wounds and disease.

The Secretary has decided to create one of the new regimental posts at Bagulo, in the Philippines, and asks or an appropriation for the purpose le also urges an enlargement of Fort McKinley reservation, near Manila, by ,000 acres, at a cost of \$185,000, and the construction of an electric railroad from Camp Overton, on the north shore of Mindanao, to Camp Kelthley, on Lake Lango, in the center of the Moro

The Secretary proces the creation of sufficiently large body of competent surgeons, with military knowledge and training, to care for the health and comfort of the volunteer forces in time of war.

Among the estimates submitted is an item of \$0.488,000 for the construction of batteries at Manila and Subig bay. This estimate appears in connection with others for the insular possessious. and the only comment made upon it in the report is this:

places recommended for fortification have all been visited by one or nore members of the national coast defense board and the sultability for for tification sites has been carefully studied by the board, and expenditures are being made accordingly." Accompanying the report are the es

limates for the support of the military establishment during the next fiscal year, which is \$11.582.031 greater than ast year's appropriations. By far the greater part of the increase (more than O per cent) is for coast defense works of which injust \$21,700,000 is recitived for the United States and \$14,800,000

In concluding the report Secretary adequate provisions for the erection of a statue to Secretary Edwin M. Stanton in Washington.

PETTIRONE NOT GHILTY

Western Federation Mine Official Tried for Murder Is Acquitted. George A. Pettibone, an official of the Western Federation of Miners, was acquitted at Boise, Idaho, of the murder

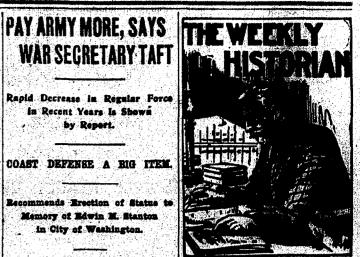
f Governor Steunenberg. Pettibone's acquittal follows that of Secretary Haywood, who was tried on the same charge. Pettibone, as Haywas tried on confessions of Har ry Orchard and Steve Adams implicating them in numerous bloody plots in which scores of human beings were killed.

Members of the Western Federation all over the country have expressed themselves pleased at the verdict. John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, stated that the verdict was highly satisfactory to him.

Power Lifebonts a Success. The United States life saving service, after a careful test, bus demonstrated the efficiency of the power lifeboat in rescu-ing persons from wrecked vessels, and has arranged for the addition of several of these bonts to the equipment of the lifesaving service along the New England

Cotton Mills Par Dividends, 13 per cent, the largest in the city's his-

Why Rochling Quite Asheville. The decision of John A. Roebling, the illionaire son of the Brooklyn bridge milder, to abandon his residence at Ashe ville, N. C., and give away his magnificent mansion there nearly complete to the Home Mission Board of the Presbyter.an



1400-Lancastrians victorious at Wakefield, (War of the Roses.) 1600-British East India Company char

1766-James Francis Edward Stuart, po er to the throne of England, died

1775 Gen. Montgomery killed before

7-Washington surprised and defeat-ed the British at Princeton, N. J. 1780—Benedict Arnold appointed a brigadier general in the British army 1781—Congress chartered the Bank of

1790—Second session of the first Congress opened in New York.

1793—Treaty between Russia and Prussia for the second partition of Poland....Thomas Jefferson resigned as Secretary of State. 1813—British burned Black Rock and

1825—Parliament buildings in Toronto

burned. 1851—Louis Kossuth, Hungarian patriot, spoke before Congress at Washing-

1853 Gadsden purchase made by trenty. 1857—Canada adopted the decimal system of public accounts.

1858—The Lecompton constitution in Kansas submitted to the popular 1861—E. G. Spaulding of New York in-troduced in the House the original legal tender bill.

862-Ericsson's Monitor foundered off Cape Hatterss in a storm, with loss

1872—Brigham Young, leader of the Mor-mons, surrendered himself for trial. 1877—Cornelius Vanderbilt, American financier, died....Queen Victoria instituted the Imperial Order of the Crown of India, for ladies.

1885—Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia invested with the pallium. 1887—Five million dollars in property

1880—Horatio Allen, who ran the first railroad locometive in America, died in New Jersey.

1892-Women admitted to diplomas at the British Royal College of Sur-

1893—President Harrison issued a proclamation of amnesty to Mormons liable to prosecution for polygamy who will refrain from polygamous

1894-Amelia Jenks Bloomer, originatos of the "bloomer" costume for wo en, died at Council Bluffs, Iowa. 1895--Public degradation of Dreyfus at Paris.

1897-Gen. Sir Henry Havelock Allan killed by Afridis on the Indian fron-1903 - Iroquois theater, Chicago, burned, with loss of 587 lives.

Ask Orientalist to Explain

The American Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, at its recent meet-ing in Philadelphia, passed a resolution alling upon Prof. Hermann V. Hilprecht. a professor at the University of Penusylvania, to make a public reply to the charges laid against him of faking in connection with some ancient tablets which he claimed to have dug up at Nippur. It is charged that these tablets. which are now in the museum of the having been dug up by the professor, had been bought by him in various cities of the Orient and that n never been near Nippur. It is also de-clared that the tablets were in the hands of dealers some years prior to Dr. Hil-precht's alleged discoveries.

odrich Admits Naval Defects In a Chicago interview, Rear Admiral

Goodrich commander of the New Yor navy yard, said that Henry Reuterdahl havy yard, said that rienry Reuterdahl knew what he was talking about in the article pointing out defects in the American navy. The admiral added that he too had expressed similar views to the Secretary of the Navy. It is now understood that the President is preparing to insist upon a general reorganization of the naval hyrecus. the naval bureaus.

Will Use 390,000,000 Cans!

The California Fruit Canners' Association has just given the largest contract for cans on record to the American Can Company of Pittsburg, calling for 300,-000,000 cans to be delivered at the rate of 60,000,000 a year for five years. It is made known that terms on this order were forced upon the Steel Trust by the threat of building can works in California by the fruit growers of that section

New Yorkin Rent Consula

The organized movement among the ent dwellers of the lower East New York City to force from landlords a lower scale of rents has taken on mammoth proportions, the estimated number of participants varying from 30,000 to 70,000. Local socialists are prominent in the leadership and many meetings have The cotton mills of New Bedford, been held, several gatherings in the open Mass., have paid dividends amounting to of the landlords already are scared and some have made reductions.

Burns Cured by Bokins

Baking a patient as a cure for burns is the new method now used in Hoosevelt is the new nection now used in too-sevelt hospital, New Nork City. This idea, which is a new one has proved cery successful, patients having been during whose hodies were seared nearly half over, while heretofare the case has been deemed fatal when one-third of the body was burned, cont mansion there are controlled of the Prespyring Home Mission Board of the Prespyring Home Mission Board of the Prespyring Home for prohibition. He has spent ten place for over the patient's body to prevent the but now says that he will not live in a skin. Into this oven the heat is introduced from a common gas stove by means of an pipe.

with Ecroma. Etc.. Melevous Error by Taking Medicine Into the Stemach. When your hand is scalded with hot

tter until it blisters and burns, you don't drink medicine to cure it. You apply a healing lotton to the injured

mn, psoriasis, salt rheum, barer's itch and other such diseases of the skin cannot be cured by filling the with medicine any more than you can cure a burn by drinking medi-To cure these diseases you must apply the remedy on the part affected. The diseases named are caused by germs in the skin. Kill the germs and the disease goes away and the skin is left pure and white as nature intended

That mild, simple liquid, oil of wintergreen, properly compounded in D. D. Prescription routs the germs and heals the skin so perfectly that you can never fell where the disease was.

"No tongue can tell nor pen portray what I suffered for ten years from Prema." writes Mrs. R. R. Latta, of Harrison. Mo. "I was treated by the best doctors in the west, but received no benefit. Three bottles of D. D. D. cured me sound and well. Bix or eight months have passed and there is no sign of a return. My advice to all is, don't delay. Regin the use of D. D. at once and be cured."

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ion to me?"

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"Was that all he said?"

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For neuralgia and sciatica Sioan's iniment has no equal. It has a neerfully seds tive effect on the nerves immediate relief from pain—quickens the circulation of the blood and gives warmth.

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#### BAILROAD MAN

Didn't Like Being Starved. A man running on a railroad has to e in good condition all the time or he is liable to do harm to himself and

A clear head is necessary to run a comotive or conduct a train. Even a railroad man's appetite and digestion re matters of importance, as the clear brain and steady hand result from the healthy appetite followed by the proper digestion of food.

"For the past five years," writes a railroader, "I have been constantly troubled with indigestion. Every doctor I consulted seemed to want to starve me to death. First I was dieted on worm water and toost until I was almost starved; then, when they would let me cat, the indigestion would be right back again.

"Only temporary relief came from remedies, and I tried about all of them I saw advertised. About three months aro a friend advised me to try Grape Nuts food. The very first day I noticed that my appetite was satisfied, which had not been the case before, that I

can remember. "In a week, I believe, I had more energy than ever before in my life. I have gained seven pounds and liave not the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Re had a touch of indigestion since I have been enting Grape-Nuts. When my wife saw how much good this food was doing me she thought she would try it awhile. We believe the discoverer of Grape-Nuts found the Perfect

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### WORK OF **CONGRESS**

The Senate was in session only for ninutes Monday, adjourning as a mark of respect to the memory of Senator Mal-lory of Florida, who died recently. One hundred and sixty bills, some of them of considerable importance, were introduced in the House. President Hoosevelt's message urging that the employes to take the next census be chosen under civil ser-vice rules was read. Representative H. B. Slemp of the Ninth Virginia district took the oath of office.

Senator Aldrich introduced his curren cy bill Tuesday, which was read, and announced that the committee on finance would be glad to consider in connection with it all hills which Senators might de sire to introduce. Senator Clay Georgia announced that he intended have a vote on his resolution favoring a have a vote on his resolution rayoring a federal law to aid the States in filler efforts to enforce prohibition. The reso-lution was allowed to go over until the next meeting. Several addresses were made in the House in connection with the resolutions referring to President's annual message to the various commitmessage to the various commit-tees. Representative Sheppard of Texas made a plea for the restoration of the legend, "In God We Trust" to American coins. Mr. Willett of New York sought to blame the recent financial disturbance on President Roosevelt. Representative Hardick of Georgia declared that the only safety for the Roublican carty law in anfety for the Republican party lay in the nomination of Taft for President. Mr. Morris of Nebraska spoke in fayor taxing national bank deposits to provide a guarantee fund.

The Senate was not in session Wedseeday. In the House a rule was adopt ed giving the bill to revise, codify and amend the laws the right of way along owerfully sedative effect on the nerves

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with other preferred measures. Upon
the conclusion of the reading of the bill
it was laid aside to permit Mr. Gaines
of Tonnessee to address the House in
favor of an appropriation for "The Hermitage," the home of Andrew Jackson,
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> The Brownson affair was brought up in the Senate Thursday, when Senator Hale explained the navy personnel bill. Mr. Tillman intimated that he wished to call before the committee witnesses testify concerning this matter. Mr. Hale replied that he thought there would be no obstacle to allowing the Senator to do that. The Senate adjourned until Mon-day. Members of the House took part day. Members of the House took part in a lottery for rooms in the new House office building opposite the capitol. Aside from passing two bridge bills the assignment of quarters was the only business transacted.

The House resumed its old activity and for over five hours transacted business of a public nature. Material progress was made with the bill to codify, revise and amend the criminal laws of the Unitand amend the criminal laws of the United States, which was taken up after some routine bills had been disposed of. An attempt by Mr. Littlefield of Maine to aniend the bill so as to afford protection to aliens in the matter of civil rights failed by a decisive vote. The feature of the session was a brief address by Mr. Burleson of Texas, who credited Senator Foraker and other Republicans with having charged the President with the responsibility for the recent financial crists. Mr. Burleson became engaged in a live colloquy with Mr. Payne of New York.

The Senate was not in session Satur-Mesers, Smith of Missouri and Hughes is as strong now as it was then.
of New Jersey, offered amendments, have ing for their object the exemption of la-bor enions from the operation of the section whenever such unions declare strikes or hoycotts. A motion to strike out the whole section was made by Mr. Bartlett of Georgia. The brunt of the debate was borne by Mr. Sherley of Kendebate was borne by Mr. Sherley of Kanken of the telescope. One interesting Revision, but he was supported by a
touther of Hepublicans. These amounts is that the surface of Mira periodicalby bursts into a vast flame of them.

ceived a petition for the admission of New Mexico as a separate State, with the announcement that a delegation would be n Washington in a short time to urge Congress to act,

The President sent to the Senate the following nominations: George L. Godfrey of lowa, to be surveyor of customs the port of Des Moines, Iown: John H. Page of Arizona, to be secretary of Arizona. There were also a number of army and many promotions and many postmasters named. Commission and the Pana June 30 last was 20,446.

Senator Knox of Pennsylvania intro duced a bill to remedy the defects in the present employers' liability law by mak-ing it applicable only to corporations engaged in such commerce as Congress has the undoubted right to control.

President Roosevelt directed the Secre tary of War to have prepared appoint-ments for James F. Tracey as secretary of finance and justice on the Philippine

Meningitis Cure Verified.

The numerous favorable reports con-cerning the cure for cerebro-spinal menin-gitis discovered by Dr. Simon Flexner of search are now officially and authorita-tively verified in the announcement made n the official journal of the institute While no claim of infallibility is made the results have been such as to prove the great efficacy of the remedy, and Dr. Flexner and his associates feel sure that it will prove one of the greatest benefac-tions to mankind. The Board of Health of New York City has been co-operating ville," in page. "There's a Reason." with Dr. Flexner in his investigations.

### WILLIAM J. BRYAN DEFINES THE ISSUES

His Fight in Full Blast Following Speech at Chicago Jackson Day Banquet.

Praises Boosevelt for Adhering to What He Calls Tenets of the Democratic Party.

STICKS TO 1896 PLATFORM.

William J. Bryan spoke at the Jack son day banquet in Chicago. The Ne brasken praised President Rooseveli for having encroached on the Demo cratic platform by indorsing many of the principles of the Bryan party, and political wise ones have since de this looks as if the Democratic standard bearer were outlining his campaign with the idea that his opponent will be a caudidate who will not reflect the

Roosevelt policies. Mr. Bryan reaffirmed allegiance to the platform of 1890, pointing out how Democracy had grown stronger in the advocacy of the principles enunclated then. He did not refer to 16 to 1, but time advocated "quantative currency," "The men who despised the '50-cent dollar' in 1890 are now hungering and thirsting for the dollar without any cents in it."

The Nebraskan at the outset of his narks signified his willingness to lead the Democracy again when he said:

-I shall ask no editor of a subsidized press whether I shall ever be a candidate or not. I shall sak no trust magnate whether he prefers some other candidate. There is only one body to which I shall submit the question and that is that great body of voters in the Demo-cratic party, and these voters know better than any self-styled or constituted eaders what they want done by the Dem ocratic party.

Taking up the platform adopted at the Chicago convention in 1896, when he was first nominated for President. Mr. Bryan sald:

Did we not denounce the trusts in '96 and is not our position stronger to-day than it was then? Did we not demand regulation of the railroads then and is not our position stronger to-day than it was eleven years ago? Did we not de-mand tariff reform then and has not the sentiment continued stronger now that then? Did we not demand arbitration between labor and capital? Who denies that our position on that subject is not stronger now than it was eleven years ago?

Did we not then denounce government the laboring man's right to trial by jury?
Who denies our position is stronger upon
that subject to-day than it was then?
A Republican President has indersed our platform on the railroad question. A

Republican President has accepted our platform on the trust question. A Re-publican President has indepsed our contention on the subject of arbitration, and a Republican President has said in his last message that if things get much worse he will have to indorse our position Our position on imperialism is strong-

doy. A vigorous fight was waged in the lit was seven years ago, when House of Representatives over the bill to it was announced. I repeat that there codify and revise the penal laws of the not one single Democratic doctrine United States, with particular reference that is not stronger now than it was succeed to Section 19, affecting conspiracies against the civil rights of citizens, and one single Republican doctrine that is as strong now as it was then.

Are you surprised that I am happy? Who has more reason to rejoice than I have? Some Democrats have criticised me because I have praised the President where he has done things Democratic. What else could I do? It was only jus-

Revision, but he was number of Republicans. These amendaments were all lost, as was one by Mr. Fe Armond to strike out Section 20. It is likely that discussion of the bill on points of law will be indulged from time to time for several weeks.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Present Cost of Fanama Canal.

According to the report of the Isthmian Canal Commission, which brings the record up to July 1 last, there has been appropriated for canal construction the sum of \$70,008,508 and expended \$48,285,110.

These figures, however, do not include the fered a resolution designed to open the \$40,000,000 paid to the French Canal way for a congressional airing of the Company in relinquishment of all its way for a congressional airing of the Company in relinquisament of all its Admiral Brownson incident. It was referred to the committee on naval affairs.

Richard A. Ballinger, commissioner of the general land office, has tendered his cate include \$39,452,409 for construction and engineerding work, \$2,318,277 on account of the expenses of the civil government, \$5,550,208 on account of sanitation, and \$955.126 for miscellaneous purposes Representative Fuller of Illinois re- The balance available July 1 was \$31,

During the fiscal year 1907 20.884 men were brought to the Isthmus of Panama in connection with canal construction work. They came from the United States. Europe and the West Indies. The skilled force at the end of the fiscal year 1908, approximately 2,500 men, had grown to 4,404 by the end of the following fiscal year. The total force of skilled and unakilled laborers of the Isthmian Canal Commission and the Panama railroad on

Cleveland's Big Hippodrome.

The largest playhouse in the United states outside of New York is the new Hippodrome, which was opened at Cleveland. It seats 4,500 persons and cost \$2,000,000. The stage floor is in sec-tions, operated by hydraulic lifts, and under it is a 455,000-gallon tank for aquatic exhibitions. The proscenium arch extends 44 feet beyond the stage commission, and Gegorio Arenta to be judge of the Supreme Court of the Philippines, vice Tracey, appointed secretary of finance and justice.

And acts as a megaphone. The stage is 100 feet wide and 104 feet deep. The house was built by local capitalists and finance and justice.

> Alaska's Population 31,000. Gov. W. B. Hoggatt of Alaska, in his annual report, estimates the population of the territory at 31,000, exclusive of 6,000 or 7,000 persons of mixed nationalities employed in mines, cannerles and rail-road construction during the summer. He reports extensive prospecting in the vari-cus mining districts. He considers the whisky peddler the worst enemy of the native, and recommends legislative restrictions of liquor sales within a five-mile radius of any railroad or other enterprise employing 100 or more men, except in an incorporated town.

Eald an ambitious youth one day to young lady: "Don't you think I'd better dye my mustache?" caressing the faintly visible progeny.

"I think if you let it alone it will die itself," said the young lady.—Woman's

Home Companion. The Perram Almanae in 8,000,000

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Acresanghton "O, Mr. Simmons," gashed one of the fair guests, "didn't it seem frightful to you to be away up in the air, going far-ther and farther from the earth, as if you were an independent body in space?" "Why, no, Min. Jymes," said the aero-naut; "it wasn't so awfaily terrifying. In a balloon you don't been to be going up. The carth appears to be going away from

The earth appears to be going away from you, don't you know, while you are stand-ing atili."
"But to see the horison receding away

"Pardon me, Mrs. Jymes, but the horion doesn't seem to recede. It seems to zon doesn't seem to recede. It seems to rise up, like the rim of a great soup bowl

and the earth has a concave appearance."
"Looks like a soup bowl? How odd!
Still, doesn't it excite one's deepest emoions, Mr. Simmonn?" "Well, you can't help thinking that if anything should happen to the balloon you'd mighty soon be in the soup."

you d mignty soon be in the soup."

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LUCAR COUNTY.

Frank J. Choney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo. County, and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every test of Carrh that cannot, he cured by the use of Hail's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

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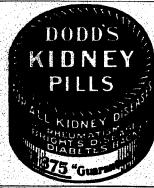
A Tragedy of Paris. The tragedy of an artist's life had a

melodramatic denonement in a Mont martre cafe in Paris recently. Some years ago a planist named Margay married a girl of great beauty against the advice of his friends. She descried him and though he constantly besought her to return, preferred a life of less restraint. Brooding over his oss, Margay feli on evil days, and sank lower and lower, living in an atticand being sometimes arrested for drunkenness and varabondage. The other night as he wandered aimlessly past the door of a cafe on the Boule ward de Clichy he saw his wife enter with a man. Margay followed, clad in rage, and in spite of the waiters went o a piano which stood in the cente of the room. Scating himself, with his dirge and then the "Dead March." No one tried to stop him. A deep sol broke from him as he struck the final chord. He rose to his feet, staggered through the room and at the doo drove a dagger through his heart.

Reduced Size. After a concert at Manchester, England, Josephin, the great violinist, whose death occurred recently, was at the railway station, waiting for a

train. respectable-looking man, appar ently a navvy in his best clothes, paced at his side a white, watching him with close interest. Finally he asked for n light, and got it. As he drew at his pipe to get it started, he looked Joachim full in the face. Then, just as he was about to go on, he tapped the violinist's chest impressively. "But Paganini was the man," said

Joachim used to say, declares the narrator of this story, that he never felt so small in his life. Whole page of learned musical criticism had never begun to whittle him down so fine.



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my lower limbs and shortly afterwards they became so sore that I could scarcely walk. The sores began to heal, but small scaly eruptions appeared. The Itching was so severe that I would scratch the sores until the blood began to flow. After I suffered thus about ten years I made a renewed effort to effect a cure. The eruptions by this time had appeared on every part of my body except my face and bands. The best doctor in my native county and many remedies give no relief. All this was fruitiess. Finally my hair began to fall out and I was rapidly becoming baid. A few months after, having used almost everything else, I thought I would try Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Scap. After using three boxes I was completely cared, and my hair was restored, after fourteen years of suffering and an expenditure of at least \$50 or \$00 in value ly endeavoring to find a cure. B. Hiram Mattingly, Vermillion, S. Dak., Aug. 18, 1900."

Bill's Signature. Mrs. Vellum—Ob, dear! I hardly know how to tell you, but the baby omeliow got hold of a fountain per ind your first follo-

Mr. Vellum-1 see; but don't let li worry you. It really enhances the value of the book. I'll dispose of it as an autograph copy .- Puck.

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LING, THURSDAY, JAN. 16

de thoughts as they fall from Editorial Pen-Pleasant Evening

A column dedicated to Tired Mothas they join the Home Circle at ening Tide.

#### Things We Can't Afford.

Our mothers taught us very imperfectly the distinction between read the signs of the times aright, the on the daughters even unto the third possessor should treat as becomes his and fourth generation. Of course, have a vague idea that "he that giveth to the poer lendeth to the Lord ful at the present day, because 3,500 and he will repay him again;" but years have clapsed since it was given have we any adequate idea of the safety and the blessedness of the investment of giving?

We do not refer to gold and silver alone. Can the gentle sex afford to spend so much time in fashionable calls and fashionable parties and fashionable dress and invest so little time among the sick, the sad, and the auffering ones in our midst? Can they afford to spend so much time children were pledged against the and money on extravagance of dress and in luxuries and invest so little in there would be no drinking young papers, books, and lectures? We can count families by the score, now, in the Twentieth Century, whose reading roung men grown up, and these ing matter is confined to a cheap drinking young men are unpledged religious publication and a weekly children grown into young men. Let

local paper. Your children positively waste much of the time in long evenings which, if invested in good papers magazines and books, would prove to them an exhaustless mine of wealth and happiness. Now as the long winter evenings approach, ask your

Many of our well-to- do farmers as will take an education, he or she has a right to it; and there are few maxims we believe in more implicitly than "Where there is a will there is a way"

#### Ideal Husbands and Wives.

It may be truthfully said that less than one-fourth of the women who here. marry know what they are doing. have no idea of what their duties are, much less their rights. About all they know is that they are getting married. Is there any won der that so many are disappointed and wish themselves out of it?

It is perfectly right that a woman should have an ideal husband, but more important that she should have a distinct netion of what constitutes an ideal wife. There's where the trouble lies. They all want ideal husbands, but never seem to think that men may want ideal wives. Men imagine that a wife will make them happy, and women think that all they need to put an end to their troubles is to secure a husband. How sadly both are disappointed. The wife who expects her husband to make her happy is foredoomed to disappointment; so is the man who expects the same from his wife. We make our own happiness, and in so doing we make others happy. Whenever young women Mrs. H. S. Buck, Sunday afternoon. begin trying to fit themselves for wives then a new social era will begin to dawn. There will be more happy homes, less poverty, fewer divorces, and a better moral atmosphere. There is a great deal of room for men to improve along the same line. Comparatively few men have definite ideas in regard to the home life they expect ty live. If they do picture such a thing, they follow the outlines traced by some sentimental novelist. It is an impossible sort of place, in which he installs an angel. Nectar

#### But One Rule.

takes the place of coffee, and the bread plate is filled with lotus.

There is but one rule of strict morality that a man can adopt. That would be to live as pure and perfect a life as he would have his wife live, to avoid associations, habits and language that he would have her avoid. for the man and another for the man is very wrong, and until a ng man is ostracised from society by the same act that would turn the young woman out in the cold world,

The life blood of the future is the bounding pulse of our little ones. No or daughter should be allowed to the shelter of home ignorant of Gree principles that underlie good ent. Will the boy who is has. Two practical stockmen were here treads for the preservation of our type and good of the people? Will present we will withhold their names. by brougat up to hold in re-lithat goes to make up a noble ind womanhood abide by these when he steps into the

ocial life desirable, and lets his reaon and judgement be led off by every will-o'-the wise that lurks at every morans and alough to lead weak men to destruction? Should we need to fear the future if we do our whole duty? Let us place our ambitions high, to make men, loyal men and

#### Advice 3,500 Years Old.

One of the oldest books in existence is a collection of proverbs by Ptalibotop, an Egyptian, who lived some where about the time of Abraham Among his injunctions is the following, which we commend to the writers on woman's emancipation, domestic economy, and other popular topics, who may think that the subjects which they discuss are fresh and suggested by the indreased intelligence of modern civilization: "If thou be wise, furnish thy house well; woo thy wife and do not quarrel with her nourish her; deck her out, for fine dress is her greatest delight. Purpose size of the mothers will be visited upown standing. Be not unkind to her. This counsel is none the less use

#### Who Are Drunkards?

Young men did you ever think who drunkards are? Drunkards are drinking young men grown up. If, then, there are no drinking young men there would be no drunkards. But where do the drinking young men come from? Why, of course come from the children. If all the use of everything that can intoxicate Remember that drunkards are drinkus look well after the children.

Where we see hundreds of people drifting hither and thither at the beck of every odd invitation, and reflect how few of them will ever lift themselves out of mediocrity, and achieve selves if you can afford to do without anything note-worthy, either within or without, we see plainly what is wanted. It is less subjection to fickle well as others are too niggardly in regard to the money they invest in the aibility to great prizes, with a girded education of their children. If a child resolution to toll heroically for them in that solitude of the soul where the father of spirits seeth in secret without mistake, and rewardeth openly without fail.

#### Frederic Freaks.

C. A. McDonald is visiting his wife The young people are

themselves skating. George Collins is entertaining

friends from Elmira and Big Rapids. Theodoge Jendron, wife and daughter are visiting in Quebec, Canada. Arthur Brennan is improving rapid

Rosa Lewis and Lizzie Cobb re turned to their schools.

Mrs. E. McCracken received notice that her son Benjamin Harrison Bunt ing has joined the navy, and will be on the battleship Maryland.

#### Hardgrove Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Buck and Nor man Vallad went to Moorestown to visit their relatives. Mrs. Frank Hardgrove is danger

ously ill. Miss Gertrude Buchner is working

for Mrs. Lunie DeMont now. Miss Muble Woodburn called on

#### Lovell's Locals.

C. F. Dickinson is doing business in Toledo, Ohio. Deputy Sheriff Clark was in our village Tuesday.

T. E. Douglass was doing business at Detroit.

Register of Deeds, Rolla W. Brink passed through Lovells Tuesday. William Spencer has moved into the

house vacated by Orvil Barclay.

in town, also at Johannesburg. Dr.

the sweet law of obedience for Bushaw and Pardee, will stock their ranch, the job is let to fence it. d, be likely to rebel when he ranch, the job is let to fence it.

If you have a job worth keeping Just hang on; one for it is a-seeking. So hang on

Work the very best you can-Better than the other man. You will find it the best plan To hang on.

If the road is growing thorny, Just hang on;

Mind not if your hands get horny, Just hang on. Labor's what the stomach fills; Gives the heulth that throbs and

thrills. It's the rapid pace that kills:

Pon't hang on. If you're going up the slope, Just hang on. And the auto gear gets broke,

Just haug on. Your machine may take a hump, Fly down hill and ha a stump. Though you're facuseless from

Just hang on.

If your watch and chain's in pawn Just hang on To the ticket and hope on;

Just hope on. Maybe luck will come your way. You may have a winning day, Take my advise, hear what I say. And hang on.

## CHANGE TIME

**EFFECTIVE JAN 19, 1908** 

For Particulars Consult Agent

## MICHIGAN CENTRAL

#### Chancery Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. e Circuit Court for the County of Crawford. In Chancery CLARA McLEOD

that service of the subpoena issued in said cause can not be made upon him. On motion of Geo. L. Alexander, com-plainants solicitor, it is ordered, that

# Why Suffer.

those terrible attacks of headache, dizziness, or that continual dull pain in and around the eyes.

Do not resort to the deadly headache

tablet, for the relief is but temperary at best. The trouble nine times out of ten is from the eyes and is almost certain to disappear when properly

fitted.

BEWARE—Of the so called traveling Oculiat or Optician unless you are personally acquainted with him, as it is imposible to do good work in that way; besides some of our neighboring states have passed Optometry laws which has driven the faker out, (those who could or would not pass the examination) hence this warning; for he may atrike here any day. I have reached a higher health level since I began using Dr. King's New Life Pills," writes Jacob Spring-which has driven the faker out, (those working just right." If these pills disappoint you on trial, money refunded at A. M. Lewis & Co., drug store.

C. J. HATHAWAY,

Graduate Optometrist.

#### Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford

said deceased. It is Ordered. That the third day of Kuapp is very busy.

The mill started up Saturday, the company expect to keep it running, if they can get the timber to the mill. They would like to have colder weather, and a little more snow.

We expect to see more sheep raised here the coming scason. Jacob Truax intends to double the number he now has.

We are informed that Messrs. Riens, Bushaw and Pardee, will stock their ranch, the job is let to fence it.

It is Ordered, That the third day of February, A. D. 1908, at two o'cleck in the afternoon, at said probate effice be and is hereby appointed for hear-said petition, and that all persons interested in said catate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show canse why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

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It is Ordered, That the third day of the afternoon, at said probate effice to the estate in said court, at said time and place, to said create in said court, at said time and place, to said create in said court, at said time and place, to said create and porcelain ware, also Ragor honing.

It is Ordered, That the third day of the said estate appear before estate in said court, at sa It is Ordered, That the third day of

culated in said county.
WELLINGTON BATTERSON,

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#### Il Does The Business.

netwomanhood abide by these target when he steps into the before him?

The court of appeals at Ghent has used if for piles and it cured them. Used it for chapped hands and it took place 25 years ago. The illegal incumbent, who is a lawyer by the locking man who scotts at re
Manne. says of Bucklen's Armica Salve. "It does the business: I have used if for piles and it cured them. Used it for chapped hands and it took place 25 years ago. The illegal incumbent, who is a lawyer by the locking man who scotts at re
Manne. says of Bucklen's Armica Salve. "It does the business: I have used if for piles and it for chapped hands and it took place 25 years ago. The illegal incumbent, who is a lawyer by the behind." 25c. at A. M. Lewis & Co., for Sale at Fournier's Drug Store. Mr. E. E. Chamberlin, of Clinton

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Monday, January 20th.

Lace and Embroidery imported from France and Switzer land.

Lace from 2 cents to 10 cents

Embroidery from 8 cents to 20 cents per yard, worth double

on Muslin underwear.

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and avoid the rush.

SALLING, HANSON CO.

#### \$100.00 Reward

Complainant.

WILLIAM McLEOD,
Defendant.

In this cause, it appearing from affidavit on file and from the teturn of the sheriff of said county, that the said defendant can not be found and that service of the subpoens issued in said cause can not be made upon him. On motion of Geo. L. Alexander, com-

"I bave found a cure for the misery malaria poison produces," says R. M. James, of Louellen, S. C. "sty a called Electric Bitters, and comes in 50 cent bottles. It breaks up a case of chilla cation to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession.

Dated January 15, 1908.

NELSON SHARPE, an 16-71

Circuit Judge ridney complaints and the misery of ame/back. Sold under guarantee at A. M. Lewis & Co. drug atore.

#### Attention, Firemen!

A meeting will be held at the town hall, Thursday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of considering the resignation of the entire force. All members are requested to be present. M. SIMPSON, Chief.

### NOTICE.

Grayling Photo Gallery is now open for permanent business. Photos\$ 1.50 and upwards. Also Cepia Tones and Post Cards. Come now and get your Photo Work done.

George McMullen received a painful injury on his eye, Friday, in the Douglass plant at dam 2, a stick was thrown from one of the saws, making a bad/cut. Dr. Knapp/took a few stitches, and thinks the eye will be saved.

L. E. Carrier was doing business at Johannesburg Saturday.

C. W. Miller has been busy the past week, with the chicken fox; or the chicken fox has kept Charlie busy.

There is a number of children sick in town also at Lohannesburg.

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C. W. At a seesion of said Court held at the Probate Office in the village of Grayling in said county, on the sixth day of January A. D. 1908, Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson, Present: Hon. Wel

Chas. Casseldon, of Cumberland, Wyeming, says he had the worst cough a man ever had and cured it in a few days with De. Warner's White Wine of Tar. For sale at Central

The Best Laxetive for Children.
Parastic sheald one to it that their philippen here or natural, easy asceptions of the bowder and of the ments on the other but spite or greater plat. The property of the pro

I cough, you cough, he coughs,

That is before taking

Red Spruce 2 White Pine

I am well, you are well, he is well, we are well, you are well, they are well. they are well.

That is, after taking it.

It costs only 25 or 50 cents to make the change, and is always

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A. C. HENDRICKSON

## The Tailor.

Originator and Introducer of Fine Garments for Men.

Once in a while you will run across some one with a bad hanging back on his coat and telling you that he is sorry, if you ask him why? He will aus-wer you because I did'nt get my clothes made at A. E. Hendrickson, the tailor who has had ten years experience in the tailor line and gives splendid satis faction.

Shop over Burgess' old Market.

Grayling, Mich.

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-AND-Solicitor in Chancery,

### Offic over Peterson's oldJewelry Store CARPET WEAVING.

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ing your name means we want inter. Advertisements, communications, condences, etc., must reach us haday noon, and can not be con-later.

For fire insurance see R. W. Brink.

Go to C. J. Hathaway for Edison ographs and records.

There will be installation of officers in the Grange, Saturday.

Morn-Jan. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. H Parker of Beaver Creek, a son.

FOUND-A ladies woolen mitten Bring the mate and get it.

Fresh Fish from the Ocean, Thurs day afternoon at Petersen's store

Mrs. G. W. Crandal attended the initiation of the Rebeckah Lodge of Vanderbilt last Friday night.

LOOK-WATCH-WAIT-For the Gormand a Ford Co. Opera house tonight in "Why She Left Home."

FOR SALE—A fine young team half brothers, closely matched, good drivers and good workers, sound and all right. O. PALMER.

Den't fail to see the Gormand a Ford at the opera house three nights commencing Jan. 16. Opening play "Why She Left Home."

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price, call at the AVALANCHE office.

Mrs. Louisa B. Niles returned from a three months stay at Ann Arbon last Baturday night.

Attend the big lace and embroidery sale at S. H. Co.'s store, commencing Monday, January 20. You can save

Ladies, don't fail to attend the big Lace and Embroidery Sale at S. H. Co.'s. There will be never-heard-of

H. Peterson informs us that a rat war is commencing by the Atlantic Ocean Steamship Co.s, and that a cut of \$11.25 a ticket has already been

FOUND-A pocketbook with some money. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this R. M. Roblin

MARRIED-January 11, '08, by J J. Niederer, Anthony R. Engler of Madison, Wis. and Miss Margreth Fischer of Grayling.

Nellie Thomas will open up a fashionable dress-making parlor in the Kraus building Wednesday, Jan. 22. Ladies are cordially invited to call and examine styles, etc.

FOR BALE-Good sound work horse weighing 1300. Can be seen at stalled: C. Hanson's livery barn. Will be

Gen. Josiah Pickett, the civil war veteran, who has been technically under arrest, since the battle of Cold Harber, died at his home at Worchester. Mass., Tuesday, aged 85.

The officers of Marvin Post G. A R., as published last week, were installed Saturday evening, A. L. Pond was reappointed Adjutant; L. Fox. Sergeant Major and W. Haveus, Q M. Sergeant.

The 3rd annual reunion and picnic former residents of Michigan, nov in California will be held at Los Angeles, January 25. An immense an's Relief Corps a committee was attendance is looked for. Let us all appointed to adopt resolutions, which go down and have a good time.

Don't fail to see Harry Gormond in his catalogue of illustrated songs Mildred Eord, the singing and dancing subrette. Oscar Dowon, the Talla-c-logist and singerist. The Hathaways, a fine sketch pair. Prices 10. 20 and 20 cents.

The Ladies' of the Presbyterian church will hold an experience social at the home of Mrs. O. R. Filkins, Friday evening, January 17th, between the hours of 7:30 to 10 o'clock. Those who care to earn a little are cordially invited to come and give their experienc.

The three act play of "The Beggar Venus" was given last Friday evening by an aggregation of home talent Roscommon. They had a fair publication. Committee: andience and gava general satisfaction, many saying that the play was put on and better sustained than by some of the traveling troupes who claim to be professionals

Don't come to us, if you want a white buckwheat flour (of corn flour and wheat) But if you want the pure dark, old-fashioned article, we have C. Milled so as to retain the sweet The Apostic Paul and his Epistle to by Bavor of the old-fashioned the Galatians. wheat cake. Try a 10 posed nor at 43 cents today. Guaranteed S. S. Phelps, Propr.

M. C. Conductor T. E. Cavanaugh. of the oldest on the line died at is home in Hay City last week, after Perhaps the reason is that the old considers lines. He had his first skill of wrist and eye is turned on to dent on his train in over twenty games, and we have lost not a quality. City yards the day before he lates sick. He resided here tis Johns will be found makinb bulls with the Morris tube, instead of splitting, askew years ago and was a craft the Crawford Tent, E. O. May in which he carried \$2,000.00 Gentleman and Land and Water.

Mrs. S. S. Henderson

Candy Sale -- Christian Endeavor Bociety - Sailing. Hanson Company store Saturday aftermost, January 18th, 2 to 5 o'cluck

Anel Michelson started for Louisiana yesterday, accompanied by Geo. L. Alexander and Judge Sharpe and Thos. Sherridan of Johanneaburg. A license was issued to Ferdinaud

M. H. Sorenson of Grayling and Miss Sasie Cohoon of Alpena, Mich., and ther were married by Roy. A. C. Kildegaarde on the 12th lust. Don't forget the candy sale, at

Sailing, Hauson's store, Saturday afternoon, January 18th. The Christian Endeavor girls can make it, and anybody can buy it. You need the candy—we need the money.

If you are tond of home-made candy don't fail to buy some, on Saturday afternoon, the 18th, at Salling, Hanson Company's store, as the young ladies of the Christian Endeavor Soclety will have some very good' candy to offer. We are sure you will appreclate the candy, and we will appreciate your patronage.

DIED Ole Peter Hausen was born in Deu-mark, March 2nd 1858 and died in Grayling January 10th, 1908. The uneral service was held at the Danish Latheran Church Tuesday, Jan. 14, and was largely attended, Rev. A. C. Kildegaarde officiating.

At the last regular meeting of the W. R. C. Jan. 11th, Mr. Chalker installed the following officers for the ensuing year:

Gr. Vice—Mrs. Dohra Everett Pres.-Mrs. Margaret Jerome Vice—Mrs. Emma Amos Sec'y—Mrs. Agues Havens Tressurer—Mrs. Rebecca Wight Chap.-Mrs. Sarah Woodfield Pat. Inst.—Mrs. Jeannette Wright Press Cor.—Mrs. Olive Croteau

Conductress—Mrs. Margaret Burton Asst. Con.—Mrs. Laura Amidon Guard-Mrs. Fritzie Kraus Asst. Guard-Mrs. Mary Watts C. B. No. 1-Mrs. Lucy Robinson

C. B. No. 2-Mrs. Mary Fehr C. B. No. 3—Mrs. Amanda Tyler C. B. No. 4—Mrs. Bertha Eastman Musician-Mrs. Elsie Roblin

ments.

At a meeting of Grayling Lodge No. 356, F. & A. M., held December 27, '07, the following officers were installed:

S. W.-R. W. Brink. J. W .- H. P. Olson. Treas .- R. D. Counine. Sec.—J. F. Hnni. S. D .- J. A. Morrison. J. D .- James Murphy. Chap.-J. K. Bates. Tyler-John Howland.

At a meeting of Grayling Chapter No. 120 R. A. M. held December 17, 1907, the following officers were in-

K .- Geo. W. Tyler. B,-A. Tayler, Treas .- F. Narrin, Sec .- F. C. McDonald. C. of H.-H. P. Olson, S,-J. A. Morrison. K. O. C.-L. Herrick. M. 3rd V.-L. Nelson M. 2nd V .- J. Everett, M. 1st V.-Wm. F. Butler. Sen .- M. A. Bates.

H. P .- R. D. Connine.

#### Resolutions of Condolence,

At the regular meeting of the Womare as follows:

Whereas the Angel of death has again visited the home of another of our members, Josephine Hanson, and taken from her a beloved husband. Therefore be it resolved: That we, the members of this corps, do extend to her our tenderest sympathy and love in this the dark hour of her afficition, and be it further resolved that we cannot console her by our kind words or what our hearts feel for her. But may she trust in God and he will give her strength and comfort, and may she by faith find in him sweet peace and rest, and may she say 'Tis God's way, His will, not & Co.,drug, store. 50c. and \$1.00. taken from her a beloved husband. she say 'Tis God's way, His will, not she say 'Tis God's way, His will, not & Co.,drug store. 50c. and \$1.00. ours, he done. And he it further re- Trial bottle free. spived that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the record of this corps and also given to the local paper for

REDECCA WIGHT SARAH WOODFIELD MARY HANSON

#### Danish Lutheran Church.

Sunday, January 19th. Regular Service 10.30 a. m. Evening Service 7 p. m. Subject: All are Welcome.

A. C. KILDEGÅARD

Modern Robin Hoods In England nothing has taken the place of the native genius for archery. City yards the day before he is to be hoped, Robin Hoods and lit-

#### Circuit Court.

Court convened for its regular January session last Monday. Hon. Nelson bharpe presiding, and Stenograoher Austra at his desk.

The first case on the calendar that of the People vs. Jue McNinley and Tom Brown, charged with lacceny from the person. As they were without council, J. O. Cunningham was appointed by the Court for the defence. The following jurous were drawn for the trial: Frank E. Love. drawn for the trial: Frank E. Love.
John B. Redhead, Henry Siewell,
Frank! Freeland, W. Stewart, John
Olson, Geo. F. Owen, Lester J. Royce,
John W. Wallace, William Johnson,
Frank E. Gregory and Adelbert Taylor. After hearing the evidence, the
arguments of Counsel and the charge
of the Court, gave in the verdict of
guilty and the Court imposed a sentence of a minimum of one year in the
States Prison at Ionia with the recommendation that two years be the extend, though the maximum is fixed by
Statute at fifteen years. tend, though the maximum is fixed by Statute at fifteen years.

The case of the People vs. Ber Lawrence and Arnold Jacobson for breaking and entering a R. R. car was called and on their being arraigned, a plea of guilty was entered. After considering the case the Court Suspended sentence for one year, and placed them under probation in charge of County Agent Adelbert Taylor, to whom they will first report, taking their pledge for good be-

In the case of The People vs Petro Mascia, for assault with intent to the crime of murder, the commit Pros. Att'y asked that he be not re quired to file any information, for the eason that not sufficient evidence could be had for a conviction. The equest was granted and the prisoner discharged with his bond. The People vs John Argue, Fred

Granger, Roy Johnston, Walter Smith Andrew Johnson, and Clarence Haley for obstructing and resisting an officer was called and the following jury selected: Edwin Chalker, Cha Barber, John Olson, James McNevin, Henry Moon, Alexander Young, Eli Forbush, Joseph Scott, Homer Benedict. John West. Frank Barnard and Emil Kraus.

Twenty two witnesses were sworn and the court room was well filled for After a rising vote of thanks to the entire day. After the trial the Mr. Chalker, the Old Soldiers and jury came in with a verdict convict their wives, and members of the W. ing six of the respondents and ac R. C. enjoyed a social hour, then ad- quitting one, but had framed their journed to the dining hall for refresh- verdict so it did not conform to the information, and could not be received, and they were sent back to the jury room to correct it, after explanation by the court, and returned again rendering a verdict of guilty against John Argue and acquitting the other six, upon which the court pronounced the sentence that he pay a fine of one hundred dollars, and in default thereof he be confined in the Detroit House of Correction for ninty days

The civil cases were all continued In the matter of tax sales a decree will be made, but one objection hav ing been filed, which was granted and the tax included being feet aside Hattie Scoby vs. Robert Scoby, was granted a decree of divorce on the ground of desertion, and the court ad journed.

#### Presbyterian Church.

Sabbath January 19, 1908. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Sabbath School, 11,45 a. m. Y. P. C. E, meeting Sunday evening

Evening services, 7 p. m. T. C. C. meets Wednesday, 7:00 p

Prayer meeting at the church Thursday evening, (tonight) 7 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend this service. Bring your friends spend an hour in worship.

REV. W. B. MACGREGOR,

#### Rank Foolishaess.

At the last regular meeting of the Crawford Grange No. 934, the following officers were elected for the ensu-

Master-Eliza Brott. Overscerer-Wm. Herbert, Lecturer-Carrie Feldhauser. Stewart-John Shiveley. Asst. Stewart-Alton Brott. Chaplain-Elmer Ostrander. Treasurer -- L. B. Merrill. Secretary-S. B. Brott. Gate keeper-H. C. Holbrook. Ceres-Mrs. John Shiveley. Pomona-Laura Moon. Flora-Margaret Burton. Lady Asst. Stewart-Pheobe Pan

quette.

Distorted Compliment, "Very gratifying!" said the young and concelled novelist. "A gentleman writes me that he took a copy of my last work to read during a railway journey, and as a result suddenly discovered be had gone 20 miles beyond bis destination." "Dear me," com-mented the young author's friend; "sleeping on trains is a had habit!"-

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Less Crocodile-Stealing. We fancy that after what has hap-pened to a Mr. Kraus, of Buda-Pesth, thefts of crocodiles will become less cus at night time to steal a crocodile. but when, la consequence of Mr. business of selling spirituous or intox-Eraus' squeats, assistance came, it icating liquors at retail: as found that the crocodile was stealing Mr. Kraus.-Punch.

Compromise.

"I have a little granddaughter," said a senator, "who is very fond of animals, especially dogs. Her mother has taught her to pronounce the word until it sounds like dahg. Her father sticks to the good old-fashioned dawg. so the child has compromised, and now every canine is a dahg-dawg."

The way we live now certainly tends toward the modes and manners of the ecatinent. We so in strongly for outdoor amusement, we take our pleasnres less sadly, social life is every-thing to us, and the ties of home and family accept a back seat in our calculations.-Ladies' Field.

Where Sun's Rays Never Reach. At about 600 fet below the surface of the sea the warmth and light of the sun cease to have any effect worth mentioning. From that depth downways dark, the temperature of the vater standing a little above the freezing point.

Platinctive Dress for Walters. Now York hotel proprietors and the atfoliances of some clubs are seriously considering the matter of compelling walters to wear blue cloth dress suits, in order that they might be disting at Grayling, May 13, 1907. in order that they might be distinmished from the guests, whose ever ing attire is precisely the same as that worn by the food throwers.

Rabbli's Motherly Devotion. A trapper going his rounds at Lands town. Ceruwali, came upon a rabbit her side to do so, while she was evidentiv in execuciating pain. Her two and securely held in a steel trap.

### Liquor Tax.

To the County Clerk. The following is statement of taxes collected or received by me opon the

Joseph Burton, residence at Grayling, place of business at Grayling, April 30, 1907...... John Benson, residence at Grayling, place of business at Grayling, April 30, 1907...... James C. Foreman, residence of Grayling, place of business at Grayling, place of business at Grayling, place of business. 500.00

at Grayling, place of business at Grayling, April 30, 1907... William Fisher, residengo at Grayling, place of business at Grayling, April 20, 1907... Edward E. Sorenson, resi-500,00 dence at Grayling, place of business at Grayling, April 30,

1907.

John Larson, residence at Grayling, place of business at Grayling, April 30, 1907.

Amos Pearsall, tesidence at 500.00 500.00 500.00

business at Frederic, April 30, 1907.
Theodore-Xendron, residence at Frederic, place of business at Frederic, April 30, 1907.

B. J. Gallaban, residence at Frederic, place of business at Frederic, April 30, 1907.
Wm. Callaban, residence at Frederic, place of business at Frederic John Rasmussen, residence

Dated Grayling, Jan. 6, 1908 W. JORGENSON Treasurer of Crawford County - Michigan Subscribed and sworn to before me a

Look up our subscription offers, and foreiegs were broken and bleeding, arrange for your next years reading

# Pre Inventory Sale!

As usual, previous to taking inventory we want to reduce our stock as low as possible. Everything in winter weight wearables, will be sold at

#### GREAT REDUCTION.

Co ats

Skirts.

1-4 off

l=4 off on Men's and Boys Ladies' and Childrens'

all Heavy Garments

Suits, Overcoats and

Underwear.

Hosiery,

Gloves and Mittens.

--at--

**CLEARING PRICES.** 

Capes.

and Furs.

discount on all piece goods, such as Flannelettes. Flannels, Ginghams, prints and Dress goods etc.

Grayling Mercantile Co.,

## Union Lock Poultry Fence.



Stronger and closer spacing than any other make. Our Union Lock Hog, Field and Cattle Fence, Union Lawn Fence Gates, etc., guaranteed first class.

Your dealer should handle this line—if not, write us for prices. Catalogue free. UNION FENCE CO., DE KALB, ILL., U. S. A.

Patent Medicines.

EAT Queen City Sweets The Caudy in the White Boxes.

Bring us your Family Receips.

Prescription Work a Specialty J. A. MORRISON, Manager.

Cigars

Candy.

Notary Public in and for said county this sigth day of January 1908 ROLLA W. BRINK, Notary Public.

# The Boom Continues!

Lots sold on monthly payments,

Brink's Addition on the South side had more dwelling houses built on

Don't Pay Rent! Get Yourself a Home!

W. F. BRINK,

#### CONGRESS ASKED FOR WORK. Mile Men in Cincinnati Appeal

kera for Employment. An appeal to Congress for work on highways, buildings, or other public enterprises was made in an open telegram by Nicholas Klein, general secretary of the socialist party of Ohio, on behalf of the unemployed of Cincinnati. In part the telegram reads: "During the recent flaancial flurry the United States government came to the aid of the hankers of this country with a loan of \$25,003,000. Without interest, to save the bankers. Let without interest, to save the bankers. Let Congress and the Senate enact the fol-lowing for immediate relief of this nation's workers, viz.: Resolved. That the tion's workers, viz.: Resolved, That the United States government issue money without interest, on bonds, to States, countles and cities, to be used for the purpose of building public lighways, schools, bridges, municipal tenements, and public utilities, this work to be done directly where possible and at an eight-hour day and living wage standard."

#### MISS GRIGSBY WITHOUT FUNDS.

Mechanics' Lien Filed Against Her New York "House of Mystery." The "House of Mysters" at 000 Park avenue. New York, where the romance of the late Charles T. Yerkes and the beautiful Emilie Grigsby is said to have be-gun, has been placed under a mechanic's lien. Milton Schnoler, the plumber who filed the lien, says Miss Grigsby has declared herself impoverished and cannot afford to pay his bill of \$305.00. The plumber said: "I haven't anything left in the world, Mr. Schnaier,' Miss Grigsby would say to me. The tupenny tube stock
Mr. Yerkes gave me I tried to sell to
English investors and couldn't. I've got It yet and I can't realize a cent on it.
All I've got in the world but the clothes

#### ADMITS MATRICIDE, SAY POLICE.

Woman Is Found Brutally Murdered

I have on is this house.'

and Son la Arrested

Mrs. John F. Hazel, wife of the master mechanic on the Shore Line Railway, was found dead in Toledo by her hus band when he returned from work, and according to the police Harrey Hazel, the 19-year-old son of the couple, has the ill-year-old son of the couple. Inseconfessed the nurder. It is said that the mother refused to give the youth money. The woman's head had been heaten to a pulp with a hammer and the house had been ransacked, but so far as has been ascertained nothing of value

#### SALOON JURORS DISAGREE.

Nearly Twenty-Four

The third Sunday saloon closing jury has disagreed in Chicago. The twelve men were discharged in Municipal Judge Heap's court after they had been out nearly twenty-four hours considering the case of Hugh Daly, a saloonkeeper. though the failure to convict was a severe blow to the Chicago Law and Order Lengue and its hopes, the prosecution of the saloon cases will continue, at least for a time.

#### SON-IN-LAW SUES FOR \$50,000.

Holds Loss of Wife's Love and Whipping Received of Same Value.
Roy M. Smith, recently of Chicago, has begun action in the Superior Court of Marin county, Cal., to secure \$50,000 damages from his father-in-law, Alfred Morgan, a wealthy clothier, and the lat-ter's wife. Here is the hill Smith asks the court to uphold: For loss of wife's affections, \$25,000; recompense for one administered by Father-in-Law

Drowns When lee Breaks. An unknown man, who is believed to have been insane, has frightened women and children in Orange township, near Cieveland, Ohio, during the past few days. The other day a posse of farmers was formed to capture him. He cluded his pursuers, but in attempting to cross the Chagrin River broke through the ice and was drowned. His body was recov-

Last of frequets Cases. Judge Windes of Chicago has quashed former building commissioner, indicted in proportion with the Ironnels theeter tire The action was entirely on technical grounds. Judge Winder decision dispose of the last of the cases growing out of frequeis fire. Not one of the perindicted in connection with the fire was ever convicted.

Pears Inunnity; Ends Life. Charles Krail, who graduated from high school last June, committed sufelde in Cleveland because he feared he was insane. Krall, who has been in poor health lately, placed the barrel of a revolver in his mouth and fired. He died

Says Dukes Get Famine Fund. Halph Cattrall, history professor at Cornell University, who spent last sum-met in Russia, in a late interview declaies that American money for the fam-ine sufferers sent to the Russian Reross, goes into the pockets of the grand dukes and the bureaucracy.

Safe Blowers Get \$8,000. Robbers wrecked the safe in the State

Bank of Quenemo at Quenemo, Kan, with dynamite and escaped with \$8,000. Bandits Raid Minnesota Hotel.

A daring hold-up took place at Inver Grove, Minn., the other night, when sec-eral of the guesta at J. E. O'Leary's hetel were robbed of considerable sud valuables by four bandits with draws revolvers, who escaped.

Sugar Millions to Family. embers of his family are the cally eneficiaries under the will of the lat-

Heary O. Havemeyer, head of the American Sugar Refining Company. Mr. Havemeyer's estate is variously estimated a n \$15,000,000 to \$25,000,000.

Deal in Futures No Gamble. The South Dakota Supreme Court base effect, decided that dealing in futures bling within the meaning of the The decision was in the case of Ferdinand A. Hallett, a member of the Minneapolis chamber of commerce, against Peter N. Aggergaard of Yankton ounty, 8. D.

Upriator of Suffragists. A big uprising in Berlin in favor of 70,000 persons, many of them women anifestants and many were injured. with drawn swords charged on th

MOUNT ROYAL IS IN PORT.

Canadian Steamer Missing a Month The long overdue steamer Mount Royal

nt Into Queenstown Tuesday and the put into Queenstown Tuesday and the news of her safety was received with re-joicing in shipping circles. She had not been heard from in many days, having been reported last off the Lizard Dec. 10. Watch was being kept for her on both Watch was being kept for her on both sides of the Atlantic and as far south as Bermuda. The Mount Royal belongs to the Canadian Pacific Railway's Atlantic service. She left Antwerp Dec. 7 for St. John, N. B., and had on board 300 Hungarian emigrants and a crew of about 100 men. She was first definitely sighted off Old Head of Kinsdale, sixteen miles west of Queenstown, and was then proceeding slowly under her own steam. She declined the help of a tug sent out to assist her. Trouble with her bollers compelled the Mount Royal to put Bollers compelled the Mount Royal to put back. She is at best a slow boat, and shortly after leaving the British coast encountered violent gates. The vessel battled with the heavy seas for a fortight, until Christmas eve, when serious trouble with her bollers developed. The steamer was then in longitude 24:70 west and latitude 43 north. The engine-room force succeeded in obtaining a moderate supply of steam, but the weather was such that the captain reluctantly decided

o make for the Irish coast. SEEK ROCKEFELLER SR.

Report that Oil King's Father Died at Blair, Wis., Investigated. Search for the evidence of sleath at or near the town of Blair, in Trempentati county, Wis., of a "Dr. Gardner," who is reported to have been none other than William Rockefeller, Sr., father of John D. Rockefeller, has brought out the fact that this "Dr. Gardner" was for several years a resident of Superior. During his residence in Superior, however, he went under the name of W. A. Bradley. but the fact that "Bradley" and "Gardner" were the same seems well established. It was in the spring of 1980 that Bradley first appeared in Superior and opened a small business as a dealer in patent medicines. It was because of this that he was called "doctor." Where he came from is not known, but it is be lieved that he had been a resident of west-ern Iowa. He left Superior in 1904 and for a long time nothing was heard of him until it was reported that he had died at Blair in 1900, and that he was buried there under the name of "Gardner."

POWDER BLAST JARS 4 TOWNS

Many Are Hurt in Explosion News

The Du Pont company's mills, two and one-half miles from Edgemont, midway between East St. Louis and Belleville. Hi, were blown up at 10 :30 o'clock Thursday night. Nobady was killed, but many were hurt. Eighteen men had just left the mill, and seventeen men were pre-paring to take their blaces in the mill at the time. The shock was felt sixty miles. At Edgement fronts of business houses re wrecked. Plate glass windows in Louis and other cities were shattered. At Alton, Ill., there was a stampede to get out of a theater. A suburban car entering Edgemont was partially wreck-Several passengers were bruised and cut by flying glass. Motornun Claude of Belleville was blown from his post and picked up unconscious ten feet away.

#### HARTJE CASE ENDED.

Tribunal Refuses Petition of Pittsburg Paper Manufacturer.

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court re-fused the petition of August J. Hartje. millionaire paper nanufacturer Pittsburg, to pass upon the decision of the Superior Court refusing him a di-vorce. Attorneys (or Mrs. Mary Scot-Hartje regard the decision as practically ending the case. They will ask the Com-men Pleas Court for a ruling on the cus-tody of the two children and the amount to be allowed Mrs. Hartje for expense of the trial. She has asked for \$30,000 Following this, her application for divorce will be pressed. Hartie's attorneys are seeking new grounds to reach the State Supreme Court, and also to reach the United States Supreme Court.

#### HELD AS COUNTERFEITERS.

Miniature Mint Said to Have Been

Found in a House in Ohio. Perry and Fred Daniels, father and son, and Miss Minnie Stephenson, aged 18, were arrested in Lima, Ohio, charged with counterfeiting 25-cent pieces, which have been passed on merchants there and at Kenton, Marion and in surrounding counties. Neither of the Daniels men would talk, but at their home was found miniature mint for the manufacture of silver coins of various denominations, it

Wenlthy Man Ends His Life. Harry Gordon, former president of the ippecanoe Club and agent of the big E. Bolton estate, committed suicide in eveland by shooting. The shooting fol lowed a day of opium taking by Mr. Gordon, who had complained of illness and remained at his home. Several friends said Mr. Gordon had spoken to them recently in a hopeless tone of his financial offairs.

Mail Order Aids Probibition, Postmaster General Meyer has issued an order which has a direct bearing upon the prohibition movement. The order makes it a condition of any contract for carrying the mails upon star, screen that the contractor-carrier shall not ransport intoxicating liquor while in the performance of mail service.

Burned by "Nightriders." The warehouse of A. R. Robertson, an

independent tobacco buyer at Bethel, Ky., was burned by "nightriders." Peters Brothern store caught from the ware-house and was destroyed, causing a losa of \$2.500 in excess of the insurance.

Indictment of F. A. Heluse. F. A. Heinze has been indicted by the federal grand jury in New York on the charge of certifying fifteen checks when his brothers' firm, which drew them, did not have funds in the Mercantile National bank, of which he was president.

Woman Stabbed to Death. Elizabeth Brown, aged 35 years, was found dead in an alley in Canton, Obio. Five wounds on the head made by a There is no clew as to the identity of the

Former Sheriff Sinin in Fight. In a fight at Fairfax, S. D., former Sheriff John Dettimen of Crawford county, Iowa, shot and killed George Taylor, former sheriff of Gregory county, S. D.

murderer.

New York Skyserance Burns. Fire completely destroyed a New York skyscraper, causing a loss of \$6,000,000 and the death of four firemen.

HURT IN FIRE AT DETROIT.

Billion Ellements Sammoully Elmera me

Death When Kuliting Mills Burn. Five firemen were jujured at a fire which caused about \$100,000 damage in the Forrester & Chency Kultting Milis at Porter and Third streets, Detroit. The loss is believed to be covered by insurance. The fiames broke out in the basement of the four-story plant from an un-known cause. Fireman James Donnelly was swept from a ladder at the third was swept from a ladder at the filler floor by a stream from a hose and was severely bruised. Four other firemen narrowly escaped being burned to death and in addition to suffering slight burns inhaled much smoke. Harry O. Traver, A. J. Petersmark, E. Lockman and W. F. Waterloo climbed the fire escape to the Vaterioo cimped the are escape to the fourth floor and were working in the building when the flames burst out over the escape, at one of the lower floors and reached toward them. It was five minutes before a ladder could be raised and the fire by that time was burning all when the meaning the country of t about the men.

SLAYS BLIND SON IN DESPAIR.

Ohio Father Shots Boy and Himself on Wife's Orave, Edwin Collier, Sr., took his S-year-old

son Edwin to his wife's grave in Ra-venua, Ohio, cometers some time the other night, shot him dead and then put a bullet through his own body. He will die. The bodies were found late the fol-lowing afternoon. A letter found near the scene of the tragedy in Collier's hundwriting reads; "This is a terrible thing to do, but I am tired of life, and I know God will forgive me. I can't stand it to see my poor little Edwin go through this hard, cold world without his sight, and the doctors have told me they can do senie for my wife—my poor little Flo. So good-by all."

LOTTERY FRAUDS LARGE.

Many Poor People in New York Are Swindled by Fraudulent Concern Investigation of the sale of lattery tickets on the East Side of New York, reports, not only that the traffic is extensive, but that a large proportion of the tickets sold are forgeries and that thousands of poor people are being swindied each week by concerns which pay a small prize here and there to keep up sman prize here and there to keep up in-terest in the enterprise. L'ostal in-spectors say that in spite of the utmost vigilance of State and department officials, many tickets from the lotteries in Germany and South America find their way into this country. Their number is small, however, compared with that of the letitious concerns.

MANY MEN UNEMPLOYED.

anvass in Chicago Shows 88,050 More Idle than Year Ago.

A careful canvass of the labor situation in Chicago revealed the fact that there are in the city 138,950 idle working people. There are normally 50.000 men out of work at this senson of the year, namely, those whose employment ceased in the winter time, so that the number of men idle as a result of business depression is \$8,950. The associated building trades, with 37 affiliated unions, shows 18,000. out of work, against an absolute scarcity of men one year ago. The teamsters have the next highest number, 15,000 idle

#### USE OLD BOTTLES; FINED.

Liquor Men of Columbus, O., Pay nearly \$10,000 for Law Violations. The United States internal revenue department, it is aunounced. pool haul in Columbus, Ohio, from liqnor men and a few other concerns who violated the law in regard to using Hqor bottles and labels more then once Nearly \$10,000 in fines were imposed upon these violators and the money is forth oming immediately for fear of prosecu-This is the largest amount ever umbus.

Roundhouse Is Burned. Eighteen of the fifty stalls of the round house of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railyond in Elkhart, Inch. to southern rational in Franchine shops and oil-house, swere destroyed by fire. William Shamburger, in charge of the tool room. was burned to death. The property loss S125.000. The tire was coused by the xplosion of inflammable material all room when Shambarger entered with

Weds His Mother-in-Law. Dr. Horace N. Marvin, father year old Horace Marvin, Jr., who soul kidenning last March held the attention of the country for two months, was married by the Rev. Dr. Houghton in the Little Church Around the Corner, in New York, to Mrs. Flora Melina Thorn-ton Swift, the mother of his late wife and the grandmother of the little boy.

Ball Season Dates Are Set. In Cincinnati the schedule committee of the National and American League decided upon April 14 as the opening date and Oct. 7 as the closing day of the sen-son. The schedules of each league call for 154 championship games. Immedi-diately after the close of the regular senson the world's championship games are to start.

State Officers Scorn Passes. Members of the Nebraska railway mission have received Missouri P annual passes for 1903. The passes will be placed in the hands of the Attorney General. The Nebraska anti-pass law forbids free transportation for State offi-

Resenc Men as Living Torches Fire broke out in the Harman furnitur storage warehouse at First street and First avenue north, Minneapolis, Firemen took several men employed in the upper stories from the building with their cloth-

Grover Cleveland's Remedy. Grocer Cleveland, in a letter to the National Democratic Club, New York, says that the country needs conservatism and a "buoyant and safe Americaniam

in its recuperation.

Billy" Williams, Minstrel, Missing. "Billy" Williams, formerly a minstrel and lately a temperance lecturer, disap-peared from his rooms in Lincoln, Neb., and cannot be found. He has been dangerously ill for several days.

Mob Riots in Berlin. A mob of 50,000 socialists, angered by the Prussian Landing's rejection of manhood suffrage, threatened the palace of the Kaiser in Berlin and was dispersed after rioting.

Court Orders Schmitz's Release. The Appellate Court of California has declared the indictment on which Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz of San Francisco was convicted void and has ordered his re-

### SEGOND TRIAL OF HARRY K. THAW IS ON

Young Millionaire Who Shot Stanford White Again Faces the Charge of Murder.

SCENE IN NEW YORK COURT.

Evelyn Will Repeat Her Story, but "Unwritten Law" Will Hot Be Relied On.

The second trial of Harry Kendall Thaw, the young Pittsburg swell and spendthrift, for the murder of Stanford White, the New York architect and man about town, is again under way. It was tedious work securing a jury. The first trial was reported so completely and was so widely read in all its sensational and nauseating detalls that an attempt to secure twelve men who had not read of the case and formed more or less of an opinion was hopeless. The most acceptable jurors then, were those who could swear that despite reading an opinion they could judge Thow's guilt or innocence purely on the evidence submitted to them.

As to the actual commission of the

deed, of course, there is no question The defense is not to combat that palpable fact. Neither is it relying, as Delmas did in the first trial, on "the unwritten law." Martin W. Littleton. Delmas' successor as chief counsel, depends entirely on the plea that Thaw was insane and irresponsible at the time of the shooting.

The prosecution is devoting itself to proving the commission of the crim and to controverting the evidence for the defense. Littleton will put Evely: Thaw upon the stand and she will tell her story all over again. This is neces sary in order to demonstrate that there was reason for Thaw's attack of brais dorm" or insanity, but the young wife will not be handled as tenderly by the prosecution in cross-questioning as she vas before. Jerome has had one of his assistants follow out the European tour, mile by mile, which Thaw and the girl took before marriage and will be the to catch up the witness at every missiatement as to that trip.

Evelyn has so far been in daily at endance on the trial and is putting up he same bluff of appearing in the simple garb of an ingenuous school girl though she is a mature woman with exSAMP., THE CHAMP., BITES DUST. | CARE FOR EX-PRESIDENTS, IS

King of Brong Zoo Monkey House Enocked Out. in the monkey bouse at the Bronx 200 last night and would not be comforted,

save the New York World.

Samson is a heavy-weight mandri and his black flat had put down for the count every male occupant of the cage, when he left the presidency as a blow There came to the cage three days ago to national pride, Grover Cleveland, a week-faced monkey from China. The writing in the Youth's Companion unother simians sized up his three feet of stature, his well-muscled arms and Presidents," argues that definite and cleanly knit legs and agreed that he generous provision should be made for looked good to them, though he was in the light-weight class. said in answer to questions that he was of the Rhosus family and that his



EVELYN THAW.

hame was Id Hung Chang, Sansor overheard Li and remarked superciti ously :

"When I was in the circus and took boxing lessons, I knew several Rhosn-ses. They never went back to China. They were nothing more than mixed-alc fighters. I'm Samp, the champ, and this is what I did to the Rhosuses Bing-o." Samp.'s right shot out, but instead of

ainding on Lis law it found only space. Li had side-stepped with amuzing ease. The chimponzee could not restrain an ill-timed guffaw, which averted Samp 's attention from Li. There was nothing more doing in the puglitatic line until antily without causing too much exciteyesterday. Eight rounds had been

SKETCH OF COURT ROOM AND CHIEF FIGURES IN THE THAW TRIAL.

PLEA OF GROVER CLEVELAND

Urges Duty to Make Provision for Men Who Have Filled Highest Post in Mation.

Referring to the poverty of Jefferso der to title "Our People and Their exthe maintenance of chief magistrates at the expiration of their terms. He deals with the subject at length and explains that he feels he can do so without his sincerity being questioned, since he is beyond the need of aid from the public treasury. "The condition is by no means met."

Mr. Cleveland writes, "by the meager and spasmodic relief occasionally furnished under the guise of a military pension or some other pretext, no would it be best met by making compensation dependent upon the discharge of senatorial or other official duty. Our people ought to make definite and decprous provisions for all cases allke. pased on motives of justice and fairness, and adequate to the situation."

Mr. Cleveland describes the limitations that his former high office place on a retired President in his choice of occupations and means of livelihood and how popular conception of him as a repository of national dignity enforces a scale of living that may not be within his private means.

"There is a sort of vague, but none the less imperative, feeling abroad in the land that one who has occupied the great office of President holds in trust for his fellow citizens a certain digpity which, in his conduct and manner of life, he is bound to protect against loss or deterioration. Obedience to this obligation prescribes for him only such work as in popular judgment is not undignified. This suggests without argument a reciprocal connection be-tween the curtuilment of opportunities and a reasonable obligation of indemnification."

One division of the Cleveland article s devoted to the "Occupations of an ex-President," and in it the President revenly the multiplicity of things which persons endeavor to bring to the attention of the retired statesman and the class of affairs he is asked to engage in.

Novel Treatment for insunity. Dr. Henry S. Atkins, superintendent of the St. Louis Asylum for the Insane, has been testing an entirely new extreatment for mild cases of among the woman patients, it being nothing more or less than a Christmas shop-ping expedition. It is his theory that anything which occupies the mind pleas-

JUDGE DOLLLING

CHICAGO.

While the curtailment of production in various industrial branches continues, there are evidences of a favorable nature for steady improvement to take soon. With the banks now virtually back to specie payment and discount opera-tions extending, it is not surprising that the volume of business, as reflected by bank exchanges, makes the best exhibit in nine weeks, the comparative decline being the lowest in that period.

Following the extra time taken to make necessary repairs to plants, resumption became general and quickly reduced the number of workers made temporarily idle. and the indications now turn for the ter at the furnaces, milk and forges.

Some substantial bookings appear in fron, steel and wire, and fair orders come forward in furniture, boxmaking, foot-wear and vehicles. Little change is ex-pected in prices of finished products, but a feeling that costs may be lowered by to some extent crusing hesitation where much capital is involved.

Weather conditions advanced the January clearance rales in retail-fines, stocks undergoing satisfactory reduction, and a considerable increased number of visiting buyers attended the wholesale markets for staples, textiles, boots and shoes, cloth-ing and food products. Mercantile collec-tions throughout the West/are irregular,

some sections remitting promptly, while at others the defaults indicate weakness. Fallures reported in the Chicago district number 30, against 28 last week and 26 a year ago. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 7, against 1 last week and 8 in 1907.—Dun's Review of Trade.

#### NEW YORK.

Financial affairs show further and marked improvement, and money is more plentiful and easier to obtain, but the gain in trade and industry proper is still arrests one of wentiment, because business is quiet, the country over, milway year ago, collections are slow. better than a month ago, and industry is as a whole on short time, with the larger centers reporting a great number memployed.

In trade lines the general report is one or backward business. Mild wenther is still a bar to the widest activities in seaonable goods North and West, and retailers are stimulating lagging demand by reduction sales. Southern trade shows little more life than a week ago. Some lines report after-holiday collections as better than those of December, and in some cases better than anticipated, but in few cases are better than slow to fair.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending Jan. 9 number 434, against 345 last week, 283 in the like week of 1907, 286 in 1906, 295 in 1906 and 315 in 1904. Failures in Canada this week numbered 63, against 27 last week and 24 in this week a year ago. Bradstreet's Review.



Chlengo-Cattle, common to. \$4.00 to \$6.45; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$4.55; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4,55; sheep, fair to choice, \$5.09 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, 99c to \$1,92; corn, No. 2, 78c to 60c, oats, standard, 49c to 50c; rec, No. 2, 81c to 83c; hay, timothy, \$9.50 to \$16,00; prairie, \$5.09 to \$12.60; butter, choice creamery, 24c to 60c; cars, fresh, 25c to 50c; pointoes, per hushel, 50c to 60c. Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00

to \$6.00; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$3.00 to \$4.65; shrep, common to prime. \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 08c to 90c; corn. No. 2 white, 55c to 50c; outs, No. 2 white, 40c to 51c.

St. Louis-Cattle, \$1.50 to \$6.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.03 to \$1.04; corn, No. 2, 55c to 56c; oats, No. 2, 49c to 56c; ryc, No. 2, 75c to 79c. Cincinenti-Cattle, \$1.00 to \$5.35; hogs, \$4.00 to \$4.60; sheep, \$3.00 to

10gs, \$4.60 to \$4.60; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.02 to \$1.04; corn, No. 2 mixed, 55c to 57c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 50c to 51c; eye, No. 2, 82c to 85c. Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.25; hors, \$4.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.01 to \$1.02; corn, No. 3 yellow, the to the coats, No. 3 white, 51c to 53c; rye, No. 2, 81c to 53c.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, \$1.09 to \$1.11; corn, No. 8, 57c to 59c; oats, standard, 50c to 52c; rye, No. 1, 83c to 85c; harley, No. 2, \$1.03 to \$1.05; pork, mess, \$12.47.

Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$5.75; hors, fair to choice, \$3.50 to \$4.75; sheep, common to good mixed, \$1.00 to \$5.70; lambs, fair to choice,

New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.95; hoss, \$3.50 to \$5.10; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.05 to \$1.07; corn, No. 2, 67c to 65le; oats, natural white, 54c to 5sic; butter, creamery, 27c to 31c; eggs, western, 24c to 29c.

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1,00 to \$1.02; corn, No. 2 mixed, 53c to 60c; onts, No. 2 mixed, 52c to 53c; rrc, No. 2, 80c to 82c; clover seed, prime, \$10.50.

Business Is Business. "You butchers certainly have a snap,"

"How do you figure that out?" queried the man behind the meat block. "Why," answered the grocer, "you weigh the bones with the ment and

see where I get the bulge on you. When you sell cheese don't you weigh the

#### Reciprocal.

"But how about the children?" "Oh." replied the happy husband and father, "she doesn't mind them and they don't mind her."

Atmosphere.

Ant-Well, he ought to feel that

COURT STENOGRAPHER MAS HARRY THAN COLAR

periences enough back of her to fill sev eral lifetimes. Her girlish, almost in fantile, appearance and her counterfelt ing of confiding innocence at the firs trial had a tremendous effect. It is dragged. doubtful if they will be much of a leve this time in moving public opinion or it impressing the jury.

Judge Victor J. Dowling is doing all he can to expedite the proceedings. There has been at this second trial no great crush to attend the proceedings, though there is a daily assemblage outside to see Evelyn pass from her auto michile to the court room or to se Thaw cross the "bridge of sighs" on his way back to the Tombs.

life have had a good effect on his physical condition.

Photos Sent by Wireless.

Pascal Berjonneau, an inventor, recent ly exhibited before the Postmuster Gen eral at Paris a new telephotography ap paratus which can be adapted to system or to the ordinary tele graph wire system. He transmitted the picture of the postmaster without the aid of wires from one end of the hall to the other. The inventor claims that distance loes not interfere with the effectiveness of his method. Photographs, he says, to German university life show that men an be sent by it between New York and

Ships to Use Gyroscopes at is reported that the Hamburg-American line, having bought the German rights of the Schlich gyroscope, intends to equip all its North Sea and channel boats with the apparatus, which it is ex-It is reported that the Hamburg-Amer boats with the apparatus, which it is exroughest weather. The gyroscope will be located at the stern of the vessel,

Paris.

Public Land Sharks Set Free Judge Lewis of Denver, in ruling that contracts to transfer public lands belo under dummy entries are not illegal is made before allotment, has freed seven teen men indicted for such frauds, but un anneal was to be taken at once.

fought furiously when Li feinted with his left and shot his right to Champ's jaw. When Champ woke up he was alone in a corner, whither he had been

To Explore South America A party of Boston scientists, under the direction of George Melville Boynton, has organized wilds of South America. A Gloucester fishing vessel has been bought and will be christened the Discovery. There will be about thirty-five men in all and the trip is expected to last five years. Opera-tions will be confined chiefly to the unexplored regions south of the Amazon rive but the expedition will eventually follo way back to the Tombs.

Thaw is in good health. Regular Andes, coming out at Punta Parine, Pern. hours, plain food and forced decency of In the party will be botanists, minerologists, ethnologists, taxidermists and pho

Odds and Ends.

In Austria no less than 44 out of every 100 doctors die of heart disease. Grapes are still trodden with the in many of the vineyards of Spain The Berlin police are about to adopt

color photography for the identification of criminals. Statistics recently compiled in regard e dropping medicine as a profession, while women are turning to it.

A pet dog of John Case of Long Island bit off his owner's nose while Case was caressing the animal. Fifty vessels are constantly employed in repairing the submarine telegraph ca-

bles of the world. A New York young man committed suicide, leaving a note saying his motherin-law had driven him to the act. The newly formed Chinese cabinet has

decided on the regular publication of a government newspaper. China imported \$1,500,000 worth of

the charge of trained nurses, and each supplied with a moderate amount of money, to the department stores. The entire party was so dressed and conducted that no intimation was given of its real nature, and this was not suspected by the other shoppers, the unfortunate wom en deporting themselves in the most con ventional and natural way possible.

Luncheon was eaten at the restaurant. which all enjoyed and it was with reluctance, but no attempt at resistance, that they returned to their quarters in the asylum. Many Air Ship Bids Received.

sent about twenty of his patients under

Gen. Allen of the Army Signal Corps receiving a lot of letters daily containing bids for the proposed airships to be tested next spring. Most of them, however, are from irresponsible dreamers and the bona fide proposals are still few.

Flexuer Transfers Vital Organs. A paper read before the American Association for the Advancement of Science in the University of Chicago reveals the fact that Dr. Simon Flexner of New York

has succeeded in transplanting arteries from one animal to another suc cessfully. The experiments have thus ar been confined exclusively to the animals, but the favorable results in this field are believed to point the way to a accessful application of the practice to human heings.

A novel device by which a horse is made part of an electrical circuit has been reported to the War Department by Lieut. A. C. Knowles of the One Hundied and Thirtieth Infantry, at Fort Leavenworth, where tests have been made for permitting communication between mounted operators. By placing a small piece of copper properly connected with the telegraph or telephone instrument against the animal's body, a ground connection is completed through the horse's feet, and the operator is enabled to trans-American elgarets last year, besides an feet, and the operator is enabled to trans-increased amount of American pipes and mit messages to his base without stopping his horse

Horse Completes Electric Circuit.

remarked the grocer.

charge meat prices for them."
"Well." rejoined the butcher, "I don't holes and get cheese prices for them?"

The ex-widower was speaking of his new wife.

queried his bachelor friend.

Fly-Old Moth is going around tellng people he feels like an actor.

way, die has been living in a heavy tragedian's fur overcont for six months.



Sheep when crowded into dark, poor ir ventilated stables will not thrive. Grade up your herd by getting

Dure bred sire and using the tester Keen the horse under as even condi-

flons as possible. He is a sensitive creature and feels weather changes, Keep the horse stable as clean an

dry as possible, and don't forget that nlight is tonic which the horse needs Every farmer must be an experi menter to a limited extent if he would

make the success of farming which it Get rid of the idea that one cow as good as another. Only the test can prove what each cow is doing. Keep

The time to begin development of the dairy cow is several generations before she is born. But if you cannot do that, you can at least treat the elfer calf right and make her all that

is possible.

a record and weed out the unprofitable

The irrigation of land dates back to the time of Egypt, yet to hear some people talk about irrigation in the West one would think it an entirely thing. Nevertheless it's no gold brick scheme, but a business proposition that calls for a little carefu

The following points should be kept in mind when sorting apples for storage: (1) Only the better grades should be stored. (2) They should be stored as soon as possible after picking. (3) Only "hard ripe" fruit will well in cold storage. (4) A uniform temperature of 31 to 32 degrees P is hout. (C) They should be put on the market as soon as they reach their highest maturity or before. A midwinter variety is best marketed in midwinter. (6) Apples with color do not, as a rule, scald as readily as other The Mammoth Black Twig is an important exception. (7) The quality of the fruit is maintained better in storage when the fruit is wrapped,

Soy Beans and Cow Peas. complaint is sometimes made that the soy bean does not enrich the soil to the same extent as does the culture of the cowpea. Judging from the chemical composition of the two crops, says a bulletin by the Indiana Station, it seems possible that when both crops are removed from the soil the sor bean carries away a greater quantity of fertility because the grain is so much richer in nitrogen than the grain of the cowpia. If, however, both crops are used for green manuring, their chemical composition cannot produce a wide difference in soil improve ment. The higher nitrogen content of the soy bean seed is offset by heavier yields of green material in case of the

cowpea.

In selecting land for certain purposes, and unless one has a knowledge of the character of the soil, there may be a heavy loss in consequence.

It can be laid down as a fact that where we find hardwood trees flourishing the soil is rich and in such section the climate is healthy. Such small grains as wheat and oats will yield good crops in the land where the sugar maple, the beech and the white and black oaks grow.

A wet soil is indicated where we black ash and clus. By drainage such land is often made available for farm purposes, but it is better for grass than either grain or fruits.

We find a strong, rich soil hard to work, but of great fertility when once brought under cultivation, where the hickories, buckeyes and black walnut

The chestnut thrives best in a light, thin soil, a soil adapted to the growth of corn, rye, vegetables and small fruits but which, unless strongly fertilized cannot grow good crops of wheat of oats, or the general fruit trees.

Soils are classified as loamy, clayey, anndy, chalky and peaty. A leamy soil is best adapted for most purposes while the others can be improved h supplying such mineral constituents as

For a clayey soil, sand and lime or chalk will make up the deficiency. On sandy or gravelly soil it will require elay-gypsum or loam.

It is rather expensive to get a clayer noil in a fertile condition, but wher well manured such soils will yield immense crops.

Feeding Cattle with Rogs. Feeding steers profitably without hogs following the cattle on the average farm in the corn belt depends upon rations conditions. All of us know that hogs are a large source of profit in beef-making and that they naturally go with cattle when fed on corn, and especially so where the cuttle are 2 years old and over and are fed shelled

In feeding steers 2 years old and over without hogs the waste could be materially reduced by grinding the corp, and I have known of several lots of cattle fed in this way without hogs that made money, but they were good, well-bred steers, well bought, well handled and went on a fair market, and

Xoung steers under 18 mouths old will carry along fewer hogs than older entitle even if fed shelled corn, therefore the waste would be much less in ng young cattle without hors.

From my experience and sheerva- crops.

tion, if I fed cattle without hogs I would feed young cattle, fattening and marketing them to weigh from 800 to 950 pounds, and I would grind the corn fed to them after they reached 650 pounds. Of course there would be consherable waste in this case, as one shote to four head of these cattle could be carried along nicely, especially when these young hogs ran on grans with the cattle.- C. B. Smith.

The Wenning Colt. Weaning time is a very critical period of the colt's life. If the colt is set back at this time it will mean a loss of size that will never be made up. If properly handled, however, there need be no sacrifice. In the first place the colt should be eating grain long before it is weaped and the more it can be persuaded to eat the better. We never tenr overfeeding of column up to the age of eight or ten months. While sucking the dam the amount of grain it will es will be very small, yet the returns from this feed are very good. Oats are of course the best feed for colds and if there is any kind of stock on the farm that it will pay to feed high-priced oats to this winter it will be the young colt and the amount of feed they will ent will be very small compared with the benefits accrued. When changing to dry feed the colf is very often troubled with constipution, Occasional feeds of dry bran or bran mash will be very beneficial in relieving this coudition. Wean the colt gradually, don't chop off its milk ration all at once We have always tried to let the dams do the weaning themselves, allowing the dam and colt to run together in the pasture, making things as easy for the brood mare as possible. When cold nights come put both of them up in the barn. Have a strong balter and rope ready for the colt. Then when winter comes the colt will be broken to stand well in the stable and if it has become gradually used to depend on dry feed it will be weated and balter broken without ever having caused any great trouble or without having dunuged its growth in the least.

Cotton Seed. From what a ball century ago were worse than rubbish heaps, more than a million dollars a week now come. The story of this "find" reads like a romance.

Before the war the disposal of cotton seed gave the gluners great concern. It was usually hauled away somewhere to rot, or dumped into a neighboring stream, where it soon became a nui sauce. The old laws of Mississippi and other States provided severe penalties for ginners who did not dispose of it in such a way that it would

a menace to public health. To-day the uses of cotton seed are to numerous that the census office bas published a diagram showing the courses which the four parts of each little seed may take. These are classified as "waste," "linters," "hulls" and "ments." The waste is still waste, even though that characterization of anything now leads a fugitive exist-

The linters are used in cotton butting. The hulls may go in three direc-tions—into fuel, the ashes of which are used as a fertilizer, although this is now regarded as too wasteful; into fiber, of which paper is made; or, comblood with cottonseed meal, into an excellent food for cattle.

But the kernels serve the most varied for cattle, they are readily convertible into a crude oil, from which, according to mixtures and processes, it may emerge as all for miners' lamps, "compound lard" and cottolene, "butter and salad oils," "winter yellow oil" and soup. The invasion of other industries

these cottonseed products would of

Advantage of Underdrainage.

G. Elliott gives an interesting resume of the advantages of removing water downward through the soil instead of allowing it to run off over the surface. lows:

The surface soil is retained entire instead of the finest and most fertile parts being carried off with every considerable rainfall

Any plant food in manure or other fertilizer deposited upon the soil is carried into it with the water as it percolates downward from the surfac and so becomes thoroughly incorporated

Rainwater as it passes through the soil serves a most useful purpose by dissolving and preparing crude soil ma

terial for the nutrition of plants. The soil having been well prepared is at all times during the growing season in readiness for the growth of plants, such growth not being hindered

oy siagnant water or saturation. The frost goes out earlier in the spring, so that the planting seaso opens one or two weeks earlier than in the case of solls affected by surface

drains only. Where stiff clays are found the s made more porous, open and friable and roots penetrate more deeply than they do into surface drained solls.

The effects of drought are diminished, as has been found by experience, owing to the enlarged and deepened soil hed, and to the more favorable condition of the surface for preventing ex-

cessive evaporation of moisture. It aids in making new soil out of the unprepared elements, since it permits freer entrance of air and atmospher ic heat, which disintegrate soil material litherto unavallable for use of plants Stubborn and refractory soils, when drained, are frequently so changed in texture and mechanical structure that they become easily managed and respond to cultivation with abundant



By Henry F. Cops "So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wis dom."-Ps. xc., 12.

It is only natural and it is quite necessary that men should stop at times and ask, are we moving forward or drifting back, are we on an incom ing or an outgoing tide? Old as the question is, it has a perennial interes for every generation. But these times of review and stocktaking always bring out the pessimism monger with his cry of the good old times and the present evil days.

Many people seem to be born with an luward persuasion of the total de pravity of the whole universe; some o m are doing their best to demon strate their heliefs by their practices We need deliberately to free ourselve from any such paralyzing projudice from the notion that there is an inev itable moral gravitation of humanity toward the pit.

There are two possible views of this world: One, that it is normally wholly bad, with occasional heaven sent gleams of goodness to throw its night into greater relief; the other, that it is normally right, that wrong and slu are unnatural and that the trend of humanity is upward and heavenward The law of the moral world is such

that neither of these views can be adopted as always absolutely true; there is no external law or force com pelling us, in spite of ourselves, eithe to be good or to be evil. Even more sublime than the fact that the trend of mankind is forward and upward is the deeper fact that we are left ever free ose what way life shall go. There is another natural law in mor

als that must be remembered; that is that a man goes in the direction which he is facing, he goes according to his faith. If he believes in the possibility of goodness he perseveres in its way If he believes in the inevitability of evi he submits to its way.

We are each making our own world, each determining whether it be better or worse to-day than yesterday. There is such a thing as a world spirit a tid in human affairs, but are are not dere licts drifting helplessly upon its on sweeping flood, or we ought not to be

Neither must we think we can take our course in life alone. Each helps to determine other lives by influence by example, by that mysterious some thing that binds us together, so that no one can adopt the philosophy of despair and give himself to its way without beining to make it true that all are moving to darker days.

To believe that the race is doomed is to doom it. Yet many have declared the good tidings of religion in such a way as to make it seem that perdition was the greatest certainty of all. It is a good thing that man shall know that he is not perfect; no one but a perfect fool ever thought he was; but it is an evil thing that we should come to think that we have nothing but augmenting

The principal danger of moral stocktaking is that we manage to pass by the things that are most worth preserv ing, those that are our really valuable assets, and charge against ourselves only our debits and dangers. Blindness to the good we have will work as much harm as blindness to the evil that may

No man was ever the worse for the uses. Besides making cake and meal discovery of good in him; every power of betterment we have gives promise of yet better things and greater power. We need not only to fight our weeds, we need to foster and cherish our flow ers of virtue and love and goodness.

It will make all the difference wheth er you go through the days that come simply looking for disease and deprayitself make a long story. The olive or- ity or go looking for the things of beauty and joy. You find that for which ness and defeat or of light and larger In Farmers Bulletin No. 187, United living according to whether you have States Department of Agriculture, C. larger faith in the good or in the bad. Have faith in the good in yourself trust that good. Believe in the good in others. Let your life tell for the upward life of all because you set your They may be briefly stated as fol- face toward the heights, you believe that every good life may be lived again that all good that has been may yet be in larger measure, that the infinite might that moves the world is the life of love and goodness.

ILL GOTTEN GAINS.

By Bev. John P. Peters, D. D. As many as received him to them gave he power to become the sons of God.-John 1:12.

There was a great temple in Jerusaiem which was still in process of re construction at the time when Christ was born. It was the center of the Jewish faith and nation. The tradi-tious of the people looked back to the first temple erected on that site by Solomon and dwelt with delight on the details of its glory and its wealth; but as is the way with such things, much suffering was built into the walls of that temple. Men were torn from their homes and families and compelled to work in gangs for so many months to

complete this grand work.

On the same site Herod built a temple still more beautiful than Solomon' -Herod, the man who is executed in Jewish and Christian story alike for his cruelty and tyranny, built a temple to God which was one the wonders of the world. These are the things that men count great. The oppression, the cruelty, the misdeeds, the death of the innocent and the suffering of the downtrodden working folk are all forgotten in the world's thought in the benefit which the world derives from the deeds and the constructions of such men. Their tem ples and cathedrals, their hospitals and asylums, their schools and colleges their endowments of research and edu

cation make them great in men's minds According to an old Christian tradition the vell of that temple which HYMNS TOU OUGHT TO KNOW

A Great Briend.

O, thou great friend to all the sons of

Who once appeared in humblest guise Bin to rebuke, to break the captive's And call thy brethren forth from want

We look to thee; thy truth is still the light
Which guides the nations, groping on

Stumbling and falling in disastrous night.
Yet hoping ever for the perfect day. Yes, thou art still the life; thou art the

And they who dearest hope, and deepest pray, Toll by the light, life, way, which thou hast given.

The holiest know—light, life, and way

of heaven:

Herod built was rent in twain when Christ died on the cross. A new order had come in with Jesus Christ. The temple for the in-dwelling of God was man. Man as man was exalted to a new place. In him God was revealed. There was no room for the old order. No buildings, however beautiful, whose foundations rested on the sorrow and suffering of men, could contain the majesty of God or show forth God to

The birth of Jesus Christ meant the exaltation of humanity as such. The story of the birth is full of a mystical significance. God came appealing through the woman and an unborn child to men and women of the same blood: to men and women bound to them by the ties of a sacred religion, which, while setting them apart from other men, laid upon them a special obligation to care each for the other. He came in appeal of supreme need roman whose child was to be born, looking for a place to bring it forth. and no one would make place. Each was so wranned up in his own selfish bound to maintain his own rights and his own privileges that none would abandon his room in the lan that God might be born there. He came unto his own and his own knew him not.

The inn is the life of man in which the love of God must be born, and that love of God comes to the life of each man, appealing for room to be born. It asks man to give up the room which self habits in his life, that the mother of God may come in; for love can be

orn only where self maketh place. Self hath many things to say, many asons why it cannot make place, and he who listeneth to the voice of self maketh no room in his life for the Son of God. But he who trusteth self out altogether, who counteth nothing in comparison with the need of another to blin is God revealed and to him pow er is given to become the Son of God. Let self go out and God come in then shall you have power to become a son of God.

UNIVERSAL PEACE.

By Rev. M. W. Haynes The angels' song was a prophecy. Christ came to earth to establish certnin principles and change certain conditions. The angelic host sang of these things. The echo of that song is eternal. It expressed the triune purpose of God. Some day the prophecy will be fulfilled. What shall we do toward bringing about its fulfillment?

Universal peace has not yet com Our peace congresses have accomplish ed very little. The Hague conference has frittered away time and strength on a few of the remote leaves of the Ums tree, but has never struck a single blow at the root. Men still insist that the only way to insure peace is to preserve the armament of nutions, and, on occusions, by fighting for it.

So long as human nature remains as It is we may look for wars and rumors of wars. We pray God for the time when the tramp of contending armies heard, when the las all no longer tyraut's scenter shall be broken and the last stream of fraternal blood shall have been woven into the crimson an unis of the nation's history, but the tide of battle still goes on. It will go on till men accept the principles of the Christ.

Not soldiers, but evangelists, will bring about universal peace. The treaties of Amieus and Utrecht and Chent are broken but when a thousand souls are won for Christ they sign an eternal treaty of peace. They no longer seek the blood of their ene mies, but their hearts—not to tear them out like the Aztecs, but to turn the tide of affections toward the Saviour. Every soul that lays down its rebellion toward God is helping fulfill the prophecy of these angels. Earth will merge into heaven when

the two ideas, fatherhood of God and brotherhood of man are perfect in faith and practice. We know nothing about the brotherhood of man till we are willing to protect both his carthly and eternal interests. Once we sought only his future weal. Now we are looking toward his present needs. Some day the pendulum will fall plumb, after having swung to both extremes, and we shall realize that we must feed men with the bread of earth with one hand and the bread of heaven with the other.

The better day is coming. Human sympathies are awakened. Rich men are beginning to regard wealth as a stewardship. All men are beginning to realize that we are not to prey upon men, but to pray for them. We protect the weak, not set snares for them. We are far from human broth erhood when we enact laws permitting one class of men to make vagrants and criminals and then imprison the vagrants and hang the criminals.

DON'TS FOR CHURCHMEN. Don't be a hypocrife. A holy tone

does not make a heavenly tune. Don't imagine that you have made certain your salvation. There can be

satisfaction.

**NEWS OF MICHIGAN** 

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PARNIER MAKES A FIND. Julian Duprrout of Provement Digs

Priends of Julian Duprront of Prove ment wonder who is trying to make him appear foolish. Duprront plowed up atone in one of his fields, and it bears date six years later than the time wher Columbus discovered America. The ston is almost skull shaped and is of a hard variety common along the beach of Lake Michigan. On it is carved a rude portrait of a man's face and below this is the date "1408," while above it are the initials "J. A. T." On the other side is a poorly drawn picture of a bird and an implement resembling a sword. There are numerous other marks, but the action of water or other agencies has rendered them illegible. The figures, lettering and portrait are apparently of great age. Duprront would not have noticed it, as stones are common in the fields, but the image side happened to be upperment. Duprront believes the find is genuine and will eventually make him rich. He says it means that a portion of Columbus' expedition was left behind and in some nanner made their way to the mainland

the northwest passage, wandered into this region five centuries ago. MADE MAD BY MICROBES.

and, pursued by Indians, or still seeking

Michigan Woman's Fear of Then Culminates in Insanity.

Fear of the attacks of the deadly m robe has wrecked the mind of Miss Grace II. Parker of Montague township according to the allegation of her sister, Miss Violithia A. Parker of the same place, who filed in the probate court in Muskegon a petition for the admission of her sister to the northern Michigan asylum for the insane at Traverse City. Miss Parker has never suffered anything serious from microbes, but the fear of them has preyed on her mind until she has become possessed of delusions that she is

MUCH MONEY IS TIED UP.

Sinte Cash Balance Is \$1.487.471.0 at End of 1907.

At the close of the year's business, the cash balance in the State treasury was \$1.487,471.98. Of this sum \$085,000 is tied up in the Glazier bank at Chelses and \$35,000 additional has been depo ited with the State by the receiver of the Chelsen bank. There is also on deposi the State treasury \$340,000 belong to the depositors of the City Saving bank of Detroit. This leaves a little over \$400,000 available for the uses of gin to come in.

BARY'S FEET ARE FROZEN

Adrian Man Who Neglected Family

Is Sent to Workhouse.

Asa Wilson pleaded guilty to assault and battery in Adrian and was given 80 days in the Detroit house of correction The officers found Wilson's wife and two children almost destitute. The 5 months old baby's feet had been frozen Only a jail sentence could be given him for non-support, so Wilson was charged with assault and battery upon H. C. August, whom he shoved into a \$50 plate class window the other day.

REAL SAUSAGE NOT OF CEREALS

Judge Holds the Use of Grain an Water is Adulteration.
Circuit Judge Wiest of Lansing in an opinion held that the use of cereal and water in sausage is an adulteration of the product and brings it within the scope of the State pure food law pro-hibiting adulterations. The decision was made in the application of Armour & Co. for an injunction to restrain the State diary and food department from interfer

cereal and water are used in its manu facture, WETS AND DRYS TO VOTE.

Local Option Question Will Be Submitted in St. Joseph County. By a vote of 16 to 6 the board of supervisors decided to submit the local

Joseph county at the April election, Law-yers appeared for the saloonists, but their arguments made little impression on the board. Two thousand seven hun dred persons have petitioned for the sub-mission of the question to the voters. That number is 1,000 more than required

SPOUSE USES HIS REVOLVER.

Kills Wife, Shoots Rival, and Ther Tries Suicide.

Leonard Brown of Grand Rapids shot and killed his wife, attempted to kill Robert Johnson, at whose home in Lud-ington the woman had been living, and then fired three shots into his own head, failing to inflict a fatal wound. In one of Brown's pockets was found a letter in charged his wife with miscon duct in her relations with Johnson.

George Butler, an old hunter, trapped the two largest otters ever landed near Grand Marais. One was 5 feet 4 inches tip to tip, and the other 4 feet 6 inches They are valued at \$60. Killed by Switch Engine.

Lands Two Big Otters.

Roy Scott, brakeman for the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company, fell switching near the Ann Arbor docks in Menominee and was killed.

Richard Crawford, millionaire grocery onn of St. Joseph, son of the late sten bont magnate, Andrew Crawford of Chi-cago, appeared in the role of Santa Claus and gave several hundred dollars' worth of Christmas presents to the poor bors and girls of the town.

Mother and Child Dend. A little babe was born the other morning to Mr. and Mrs. Fisher of Buildwin dying soon after birth. The mother pass ed away at noon. Mother and child were burled in the same casket.

Killed by His Playmate. Botoh Goldsmith of Sherman, 14 years old, while visiting in Gladstone, was shot in the head and instantly killed by Arno salvation so long as there is selfguiled the trigger. Sweeney is under arsatisfaction.

\$200,000 ESTATE INTACT.

Court Holds Father of Helr Not Entitled to Share,

Judge Adams in the Circuit Court in Kalamazoo decided against John R. Hunter in the sult of the latter to have the vill of his first wife's mother broken whereby he could come into possession o part of an estate which is left to his son Bates Hunter. When Mrs. Bates, the mother of the first Mrs. Hunter, died in 1873 she left a will whereby all of her property, valued at \$200,000, was to go to her daughter when she became 30 years of age. The will also provided that if the daughter died before she reached that age that the property was to go to her children. Mrs. Hunter died be-fore she reached the age of 30 and the property has been held by Mr. Hunter as guardian for the son. A year ago Mr. Hunter brought suit to have the will broken, claiming a share of the estate. The court held that there was nothing in the will whereby any of the property could be taken from the son. He held that if there was, suit should have been brought several years ago.

PULLS GUN TOWARD HIM.

Aurelius Man Gets Lond of Shot in

Body and Lung, E. L. Stripe of Aurelius pulled his gan E. L. Stripe of Aurelius pulled his gint through the fence by the muzzle. The charge of shot took effect in the muscles of his right side below the shoulder, a few passing through his lung. Stripe was hunting rabbits in company with a neighbor, who assisted him to his home two miles away. The injured man's wound is serious enough to lay him up for the winter. Stripe has a family of for the winter. Stripe has a family of five small children in destitute circumstances.

BOY SUES FOR \$30,000

Alleges He Fell from Car Crowded with Christmas Shoppers.

For the loss of a leg. George A. Keeley, 0 years old, through his next friend, John Keeley, has started suit in Port Iluron against the City Electric Railway. Co. for damages in the amount of \$30,000. At the time he boarded the car it was crowded with Christmas shoppers, so he alleges, and in his effort to get inside he fell and had his leg run over. It was necessary to amoutate the member.

CHICAGOAN BUYS HISTORIC SITE G. W. Smith Will Build Bungalow at

Windemere Point. Windemere Point, on Lake harbor, celerated as the home of Jonathan Walker.

who inspered Whittier's poem, "The Man With the Branded Hand," will live in future in memory only, as it to be turned into a summer colony. G. W. Smith of Chicago has purchased the property and will erect a hig bungalow for himself and half a dozen cottages for renting pur-

Foretella Bushand's Beath "If you go out to-night, Charley, you will never return alive." These fateful words uttered by his wife, proved true in the case of Charles J. Herdt of Detroit, who was going out to get a drink of whisky. He went to a saloon nearby, and dropped dead as he raised the glass

to his lips. Calumet Hall Burns.

Fire which is supposed to have started from a stove, destroyed the Italian hall in Calumet, causing a loss of \$27,008. The insurance is \$14,000. The building was on old landmark and was used by many societies.

BRIEF STATE HAPPENINGS.

In Alpena dogs killed \$2,000 worth of sheep last year. While trying to explode a dynamite cap at Boyne City, William Clouse's hand

was blown off. C. E. Morgan & Son, Charlotte dry goods merchants, made an assignment to K. L. Coy, their chief clerk, for the benefit of their creditors.

The Home Telephone Company of Detroit has a gang of men at work on the

Independent wires around Brighton. Another gang is working from Lansing. Fire at Benton Harbor caused \$25,000 damage to the building of the Flying Roll-Twentythe upper rooms, had a narrow escape Lloyd Brown of Waterville had his nek fractured while at work at Camp 11, east of Boyne City. A log rolled over Brown. He was brought to the Boyne City sanitarium, where it is said he can-not live. He is 20 years old.

With a sale of stamps and stamped paper amounting to \$38,381.72. Decemer showed the largest receipts from that ever known. The per cent of increase over the same month of 1906 was 10.12. While skating on the thin ice of Pere Marquette Inke, near Ludington, Alec wetus Bejtka, 17 years old, was drowned. His companion, Alfred Snyder, in attempting to rescue Beltka, also broke brough, but managed to save himself.

Engine 210 crashed into the rear end of a freight train standing in the Du-rand yards. The way car was smashed and four other cars detailed. Two refrigerator cars were loaded with chickens and beef, and the contents were scattered about the yards. The wrecked cars caught fire, but the fire department saved the rest of the train.

John Leenhouts and Ippe Mueller, a wealthy Illinois farmer, have bought the Walsh-Dergo flour mills, which have been idle in Holland for over a year. The new owners will open the plant as soon as arrangements can be made for operating

y electricity. Mrs. Charles Hopkins, the woman assaulted by her husband, woh struck her on the head with a rock when she reed to leave the Salvation Army, died at the Boyne City hospital. Hopkins declares he remembers nothing of the crime and will plead insanity when placed on

Mrs. Fred Hovey of Mt. Morris leaped from a handcar on which her son was taking her to Flint. She fell under the vheels and was killed. She leaves eight

Albert Knisischke, a lad 12 years old. ras mysteriously shot in the thigh while n the year of his home in St. Joseph. The police have failed to find the slightest clue or any motive.

Becoming impatient because Mus. Tlanthur Sweeney, 15 years old, a playmate. riet Ludlow of Emmett township did not Bweeney pointed a revolver at Goldsmith, come to supper, her daughter ment to He thought the wespon was unloaded and look for her. She found her mother dead on the floor in her room. The cause is unknown.

Michigan CONSTITUTIONAL Convention.

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Public Ownership Endorsed. The following is the report on municltal ownership submitted to the conven tion by the committee on cities and vil-

lages: "The Legislature shall provide by a general law for the incorporation of cities and by a general law for the incorporation of villages; it shall limit their taxation for municipal purposes, and restrict their powers of borrowing money and contracting debts.

"Under such general laws the electors of cities and villages shall have power and authority to frame, adopt and amend their charters, and through their regularly constituted authority to pass all laws and ordinances relating to their munici-pal concerns. No city or vilinge shall acquire any public utility, grant any public utility franchise, borrow any money or contract any debts beyond 1 per cent of the assessed valuation of any such city or village; unless such proposition shall have first received the affirmative vote of a majority of the taxpaying electors of such city or village voting there-on at a regular municipal election; and upon such proposition women taxpayers shall be allowed to vote upon the same

conditions as male electors.
"Cities and ciliages may acquire, own, establish and maintain either within or without their corporate limits, water works, cemeteries, hospitals, almshouses and all works which involve the public health or safety."

health or safety."
Subject to the foregoing provisions, cities and villages may acquire, own and operate public utilities for supplying water, light, heat, power and transportation to its municipality, and may also sell and deliver water, heat, power and light outside of the corporate limits to an amount not to exceed 25 per cent of that furnished by it within its corporate lim-

Make Him a Pigurehead, By the action of the convention extra-

ordinary power will be conferred upon the Governor of the State, while the Lieu-tenant Governor will be shorn of all power in the revised constitution. Both w ubjects of extended debate. Subjects of extended debate. Upon the Governor was conferred the power to veto specific items in all appropriation measures, the vote on second reading standing 64 to 26. Delegates Milnes and Rowe protested strenuously against the pro-posal, pointing out that it placed the Governor in a position where he could hold up members of the Legislature coming from localities having State Institutions by forcing them to stand for measures he might advocate on threat of vetoing items in appropriation matters. Mighty little consideration was given to the Lieutenant Governor, who was disposed of with the following proposal: "The Lieutenant Governor shall be president of the Senate, but shall have no vote." There was a decided unanimity of feeling on this point, the vote being 66 to 22, but many who voted against it did so because they were opposed to the Lieutenant Governor even being president of the Senate, holding that the office should be nothing more than honorary unless called upon to fill the chair of the chief executive during the latter's absence.

Women Want Right to Vote. Women clamoring for the constitutional right to vote appeared before the convention in large numbers Wednesday night. The demonstration was the most notable that has taken place during the meetings of the convention. The Rev. Anna H. Shaw of Philadelphia, president of the National Equal Suffrage Association, was one of the speakers, and nearly every woman's organization in the State was represented on the list of speakers. The Rev. Olivis J. Woodman of Paw Paw, Mrs. James Arthur of Detroit and Cath-arine Waugh McCulloch of Chicago addressed the convention, urging that the

right to vote be conferred upon women n the new organic law of the State.

Two-Year Term for Superintendent. The proposal for electing the superin-tendent of public instruction in the spring for a 4-year-term was threshed out by the convention under the special order. Burt wanted a one-term limit, but Fall oppos-ed this vigorously and secured Burt's defent by 28 to 54. Then Manchester amended to a two-year term and, after a spirited debate, won out by a large majority on a viva vo another hot fight led on by Wixson against the whole proposition, which he said would establish a political machine, the keys of which would be played by this officer at Lansing, it was agreed to, ax amended, to the two-year term and is up to second reading.

Mortgage Tax Plan. The committee on taxation reported out favorably a proposal to tax mortgages one-half of one per cent on their face value, to be paid at the time and with the register of deeds where recorded, and also one for specific taxes to be laid by

the Legislature on a uniform basis by classification and including all public serrice corporations. Discords Per Capita Plan. The primary school fund has been set-tied by the committee, on a plan differ-ent from that expected. All taxes for this fund in 1908 are to continue the same way, but any new sources of specific taxes are left at legislative discretion for this

fund, or for general State purposes. Thus

the per capita idea is disc

Agrees to the Salary Grab. After again discussing the proposition for two hours, the convention went on record as concurring in the recommendation of the committee of the the salaries of members of the Legislature be fixed at \$600 a year, which means \$1,200 for the term. The concurrence arried, 48 to 39, after the committee of the whole had voted down a substitute which provided that the Legislature

should fix the salary and submit it to the cople for ratification. . . . . . . .

Lansing to Remain Capital. Lousing remains as the seat of govern

ment of the State. Upon the adoption by the constitutional convention of the present provision fixing the location of the capitol in that city. Desegate E. J. Adams moved that after 1915 the capital he meated at Grand Isapus.

Snow of Saginaw county moved to sussitiute Zilmaukee for Grand Rapida, but neither motion was taken seriously. The provision of the constitution as it now stands will be incorporated in the new

comstitution.

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### A Summer Tragedy

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seemed pitifuly unkind when was old enough to feel the slurs of fortune, for my comrades and friends —my brothers more than anyone—to nickname me "Sorrel" because of the

color of my hair! For years this was a sore subject to me; many a "crying spell" have I had owing to that and the laughter of my thoughtless companions. Everyone called me Sorrel. My own name, Ethel, was so seldom spoken I failed

to answer it when heard! I passed from among the "sweet girl graduates," and was to have one whole, long, delightful year of free dom ere entering society, and I made

ne most of it. We went up to the country early that summer, for it was unusually warm and I was restless for the free life and exercise to which I owed my perfect health.

"I shall have Sidney Burnett up this summer," Tom declared as decidedly as I, in the laying of plans. "He was awfully good to me, you know, when I was down in the dumps that time at college, and during our summering together last summer."

weather was divine; for the first two weeks we simply reveled in the freedom and open life. Then Tom's friend came, and I liked him from the first because he had been so good to He was big and bros dered and stern at times, with his clear gray eyes searching one's soul, and no smiling of the mouth under the

Ines was my special chum at school, and when we parted the day after graduation she promised me a month at the end of summer, and she did not forget. We corresponded, of course, and I told her of Tom's friend along with the rest of my brothers, and of our pleasant life in the old country ouse, so that when she came she knew our routine pretty thoroughly. But in her letters not a hint did she give that she and Tom and Tom's

She was a beautiful girl, tall and willowy, with large, soft black eyes and an abundance of black hair always becomingly arranged, and I did not wonder that Tom and Tom's friend started when they saw her, for I had simply told them of her as Inez, my chum at school and I met her at the station and brought her home in my dogcart while they were off on the hills, and coming in late to dinner their eyes fell upon her, cool, quiet, beautiful, sitting opposite me, and they started visibly, paling a trifle. Then Tom bit his lip and Mr. Burnett frowned and the stern expression came around his mouth, each bowing with cold politeness in recognition of the introduction, as she lifted her magnificent eyes straight to theirs for one brief minute, smiling softly, murmuring in her exquisite voice how odd ## was that they should meet again this summer in their summering! Neither smiled in answer, though wondered how they could remain so stolidly cold to her.

"Why didn't you tell me you knew them?" I demanded half angrily, as we stood in the shadows of the plazza vines, watching the moon rise after

She laughed lightly, her laughter like music in the soft silence as she said, tapping my cheek with the deep red rose in her hand:

"It isn't a tragedy, Sorrel; don't make last summer pass pleasantly, that is all. Only, my dearest," and there was an inscrutable tone in her voice, her black eyes burning into mine through the duck, "don't lose your heart to your brother's friend Great Mogul as he is, he isn't worthy that!" and she laughed again.

Soon my heart wakened, but trampled it rebelliously and would not let it speak. What chance had f. small hoyden, with my red hair matched with her silken tresses. ough my cheeks were like roses, as father lovingly said, and my eyes dark and deep as the brooks babbling out On the hills?

Tom's friend was unusually gay, treating my beautiful Inez as doubt-less he would have treated any casual acquaintance in the house of a friend while Dick and Ned tried their wits her, appearing to adore her mutually from the first; and I was too hopelessly healthy to degenerate at once into a "lovelorn maiden," and with spirits happy and heart strong I set my wits against hers, astonish ing even myself with my brilliance. For with the heart of a healthy girl i Tom's friend-but there I always ended. I never allowed more minute reasoning, even for my beautiful

The month was nearly over when suddenly the web of mystery tangled for me and then as suddenly broke We were out on a canter through the hills, the boys, Tom's friend, my friend and I, and my flery chesinut. Katahdin's blood being up, we dashed on and away from the others recklessby, thoughtlessly, delightfully, my hair coming undone, tumbling down over my shoulders in all its heavy weight color. Then, with a merry though

the sound of volces came to my ears, and I drow rein to call if it were an of our party. But at that instant the voice of Tom's friend stirred the quiet air and my voice was hushed, not in idle curiosity, but stunned by sudden

You say it is nothing to me if you choose to come here to visit your friend! Your friend!" Was it scorn of her or of me in his voice? I felt myself turning to stone, yet could only listen. "Is there aught of her to con pare with you that you should call her that? After last summer—I answer you frankly—I do not see how you could descend to coming here. How you could dare to come! You knew perfectly well whom you would meet, whom you must see day after day, and with the memory we three have

Whether I turned deaf or blind of both, I scarcely knew. That I struck my horse cruelly with the whip, I re-member, and the mad rush of wind past my face, whirling my hair, as he dashed infuriated out of the path, wheeled, polsed for an instant on the embankment, and then leaped! He was thoroughly trained for the field, or I think we would both have been instantly killed; but he only stumbled in gaining his footing, and threw me

dashing off unharmed himself.
I tell it as though I knew it, but this is as it was told me later. In reality, I was incapable of thought or feeling; only the sound of that score ful voice without the words it uttered deadened all else. I fainted when was thrown, striking a stump with my head, and would have been killed, they said, but for my heavy, loosened hair. It was two weeks later that I regained my senses, and not until I was stronger did I learn how ill I had been,



Sound of Voices Came to My Ears.

fall. Inez had gone, they told me evasively, when I asked for her, and Tom's friend would have gone to one of the houses in the village had they ried down to the parlor and set among a pile of cushions in my favorite chilly-Tom's friend came to me, of the black cat hide remedy. Everyone had unaccountably left the

something of my school friend I had third week. I have never had a pain

my brother on during their summering a year before, and had then laughed at him in her soft, low, musical voice when he made known his heart, and it had gone hard with him at first; but she treated a mutual friend of theirs is the same way. only he had not Tom's pride-and a nistol bullet was easiest, he said, and Tom's infatuation to hatred of the her arts on this brave friend of his

"Tom was too noble for her!" his friend finished frankly, "and I had not cards; and, what with the increased met you then, Sorrel, but her troach receiving from souvenir postals and ery kept me safe! I had not met you, my sweet little girl, without whom the house is dark and silent."

"And without my hair!" I added presently, with an attempt at sauciness, but there were tears in my eyes as well. "A poor little 'strawberry blonde to match with her exquisite beauty'

"Don't!" he said imperatively. "You are not to speak so of yourself. Sor rel-it isn't respectful to me; and if it

hadn't been for your hair-" "If it hadn't been for my hatr-" I added, taking up the pause. But we never finished the sentence.

So I was engaged ere I "came out," though I would not listen to a wedding nuder two years, nor would mother and the rest. As for Inez, I have never seen her from that day, for she remy inhospitality of winning the turned to her home in Spain. And I and rode back more sedately.

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MANDY WAS HARD TO CORNER TURNED THE POTATOES BLACK.

Colored Woman Surely Wanted to Know All the Facts.

An East End lady has a colored maid who is a clever worker when she wants to work, but who has sudden attacks of what would be called spring fever if it came in April or May. And she always has an excuse ready.

"I'se gwine to quit workin', Miss Brown," she said the other day. "I'se goin' to git married."

'Indeed! Who is the man?" "His name is Erastus Greenly."

anything, but the next time Mandy's chum came to call on Mandy she took occasion to see her alone in the

"Mandy says she's going to be married. Do you know anything about it, Tilly?"

"Mandy married! Who did she say she was goin' to marry?"

"A man named Erastus Greenly."
"Erastus Greenly! Why, he's mar-"Perhaps there's another Erastus."

"No, dere ain't but one," So the mistress cornered Mandy.
"You can't marry Erastus Greenly
because he is already married."

"Who says so?" "Tilly Jones." Mandy hesitated.

"Can't dar be two Erastus Green-

"Tilly says there's only one." Mandy was cornered. Then she coked up suddenly. A gleam of triumph sparkled in her shining eyes. 'Wh-what was de middle name of de Erastus Greenly dat Tilly knows?

IDEA IS TO RESTOCK THE SEA. mmense" Plan in Contemplation by the United States.

One of the largest and most auda tertained by a nation we hide away year after year between the covers of some of the dullest of our official reports. Most of the subjects of our boasting are not unique achievements. Other countries have dug canals, though not so big as the one at Panama. But the Yankee nation is practically the only one which ever undertook to increase the supply of fish in the sea, not by such tremendous concerted action as we are invoking for our forests and waterways, but by the

In the National Geographic Maga sine George M. Bowers, the United States commissioner of fish and fishering Fishes in the Ocean," reviews the results which have followed the most extensive projects of artificial propa-

routine work of a minor government

Black Cat Cures Rhoumatism.

"The hide of a black cat dried in an how near to death's door, and how it Autumn sun and worn around the was only my bair that saved me in the waist in the form of a belt will keep rheumatism away," said Mark Du-vail, of Alexandria, La., at the Hotel Duncan, "Now, don't laugh, and walt until after you've heard the story. listened to any such nonsense. But For three years I had symptoms of when I was strong enough to be car-rheumatism—very painful symptoms. I lay awake nights and suffered a thousand deaths—mentally and physlounging chair beside the cheery wood loally. One day an old negro work-fire on the hearth—for the days were ing on an adjoining plantation told me course, I didn't believe in it, but, like room, and I was alone when he en- a drowning man grabbing at a straw. tered. I held out my hand gravely, thought I would give it a trial as I without a word, and although he took knew the old-time southern darky to it as gravely, he also stooped and be a real good doctor. I had a black And then, like a stily child, I was stay out for about 15 days to dry. I sobbing on his shoulder and he was then cut it up and made a belt about telling me the story I had waited so one inch wide out of it. I put on the belt and wore it for eight weeks. Be-Then I told him how my accident lieve me when I say that my rheums had occurred, and he in turn told me tism had antirely disappeared the lieve me when I say that my rhenma-Inez-my beautiful Inez-had lured belt."-Nashville Tennesseean.

"Velvet" for Uncle Sam.

"The increasing habit of using souvenir nostal cards is inuring to the benefit of the government in one way not generally understood," said post office attache. "Many persons who have the habit of malling souconest over, and that had turned my tomed to putting stamps on them that venirs or picture postals are so accusbeautiful girl-woman, who also tried which already have ordinary postals their faces. We see th effects this practice every day to the extent of hundreds of doubly stamped postal cards; and, what with the increased for export and in 56 pound tubs for localities from souvenir postals and cal use. About three tons are used this little gratuity thrown in, Uncle Sam is gotting a few dolars that are | 15 cents a pound. The Australian cus

> Miner's Miraculous Escape. Fred Hamilton, a miner employed at Monarch, Wyo., is probably only man who has had a 25-pound keg of powder explode in his arms with-out fatal results. Hamilton was carrying the powder into the mine when spark from his lamp fell into the keg and caused an explosion. By a miracle Hamilton escaped with only a burned face and scorched hands. The heat of the powder was so in tonse that nearby mine timbers were net on fire.

Making a Pig of Himself. "A modest appearing man."
"Yes, but he's always making a pig

The Sight of Aluminum Ware Recalls

Among the many gifts, beautiful or useful, that this bridat couple received was a complete set of cooking utensils of aluminum

"Do you remember, Clarence," said an older woman who had seen these attractive pots and kettles in the kitchen of the new bride's home and who was now describing them to her husband, "do you remember how black the potatoes were the first dinner I

And Clarence did remember it, for that extraordinary incident of the black potatoes in that first dinner they ate together in their new home after they were married could not very well escape his memory.

"Well, that," Mrs. Clarence Went on, was because they were cooked in a new fron pot. Of course I knew that new iron pots ought to be scoured and cleaned before they were used, and I had scrubbed and scoured that pot till I was tired and got it just as clean as ould be, but still the potatoes were

"Next day I asked our washerwoman about that and she said that it I would rub lard on the inside of it and then scour it it would be all right, and I did that, and do you remember that the next night the potatoes were not

half so black?"
And Clarence remembered that too, and then Mrs. Clarence went on to tell about the many other beautiful things that this young married couple had received besides those aluminum pots and kettles, the sight of which had called forth this recollection of her own married life.

SAMP, THE CHAMP, BITES DUST. King of Bronx Zoo Monkey House

Samson turned his face to the wall in the monkey house at the Bronz zoo the other night and would not be comforted, says the New York World. Samson is a heavy-weight mandril and his black fist had put down for the count every male occupant of the cage. There came to the came three days ago a meek faced monkey from China. The other simians sized up his three feet of stature, his well-muscled arms and cleanly knit legs and agreed that he looked good to them, though he was plainly in the lightweight class. He said in answer to questions that he was of the Rhosus family and that his name was Li Hung Chang. Samp-son overheard Li and remarked supercilionaly:

When I was in the circus and took boxing lessons, I know several Rhosuses. They nover went back to China. They were nothing more than mixed-ale fighters. I'm Samp, the champ, and this is what I did to the thosuses, Bing-o."

Samp's right shot out, but instead of landing on Li's jaw it found only space. Li had side-stepped with amaxing ease. The chimpanzee could not restrain an ill-timed guffaw. which diverted Samp's attention from Li. There was nothing more doing in the Eight rounds had been fought furious when Li feinted with his left and shot his right to Champ's law. When Champ woke up he was alone in a corner whither he had been dragged.

"Most of the so-called absent-mindhis class not long ago, "is due to the fact that when the mind gets to running along a certain channel it is difsomething that is outside the cours along which it is traveling. The othenight, for instance, my wife and were planning to go to the theater When I came downstairs about 7:30 o'clock the tie that I had on did not meet with my wife's approval and she sked me to go upstairs and change it. her surprise I did not return. Finally thinking that something must have hannened she went upstairs to my found? Simply that when I had start ed to take off my tie my mind had bee set in a certain train which it tollowed, and there I was with my palemas on, just climbing into bed."

Otcomargarine in Australia. Consul F. W. Goding, writing from New Castle, says that oleomargarine nanufactured in New South Waley is packed in seven, 14 and 28 pound line locally a month, and it wholesales at toms law imposes on all foreign plea margarine a duty of six cents a pound and requires that the ontside case of all packages be labeled plainly margarine." It is stated that these restrictions were placed upon this product to prohibit its importation.

"Do you think it would be beneficial if I should go away somewhere for a few months, doctor?

"Can you afford it?" "I guess so." "Remember, you have not yet re-ceived my-bill."

"Oh, I don't know; I told Mrs Toungwife last evening that her haby and she seemed pleased."-liquator DR. KING'S

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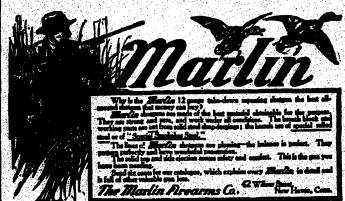
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Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1678, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lauds in the States of California. Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892. David Rancour, of Fife Lake, county of Kalkaska, State of Michigan, has this day filed in this office his aworn statement, No. 1869, for the purchase of the NEX of SWX of Section No. 34, in Township No 26 North, Range 5 West, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before Clerk of the Circuit Court at Kalkaska, Mich., on Tuesday the 4th day of February, 1908. He names as witnesses: Ernest F. Tidd, Frank Thayer, Donald A. Morton and Alphonse Rancourt, all of Notice is hereby given that in comton and Alphonse Rancourt, all of Sharon, Mich.

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Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 4th day of February, 1908.

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